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# The Sunday Oregonian.

VOL. VII.--NO. 52. PORTLAND, OREGON. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 25, 1888. PRICE TEN CENTS.


## YUM YUM AT HOME.

### Seventh Letter From Japan, Descriptive of the Giddy Girls of that Country

How Yum Yum Dresses and Flirts—Japanese Marriages and the Duties of a Wife—Prostitution in Japan and Japanese Morality

(Special Correspondence of The Sunday Oregonian.)

KIOTA, Japan, Oct. 29, 1888. From this old capital of Japan where the sun shines over palace and cottage where many of the noblest men and the most beautiful maidens of the mikado's realm live I sing the song of Yum Yum. The giddy girls of gay Japan are all about me. Their houses are open and their almond eyes twinkle a welcome as I pass along the streets. There is no Pooh Bah with his dozen different offices to clog my footsteps and I can give you some pictures of Yum Yum at home. She is as pretty here as she ever appeared on the American stage. I like her rich cream colored complexion. I have fallen in love with her jet black eyes which though they shine through lids not half as wide apart as those of Mrs. Langtry or of Mrs. James Brown Potter are quite as full of soul and quite as beautiful. I like the flowing drapery of her costume and I have become accustomed to the absence of the corset and to the decollete display of the bust. I admire her modern taste in colors and the soft grass and flags of her dress seem to harmonize with her surroundings. The paint on her lower lip I can even approve of, and the tracture of her oily jet black hair fills my soul with wonder.

The Yum Yum of Japan however is different from the American beauty who tries to represent the Japanese heroine of that name in the play of the Mikado. One of the troupes brought the play to this country and it was sung I think at Tokio. It was the laughing stock of the mikado's capital and there were a thousand one things in it which have no part with the social customs of this country. The belle of Japan for instance never knows the rapture of a lover's first kiss. Kissing is not done in the empire of the real mikado and such a thing as the shaking of hands is uncommon. The marriage and courting customs are entirely different from ours. Yum Yum can furnish no garden gate for her lovers to hang over and she never knows the pleasure of moonlight drives. She has no gate in the first place and no lover in the second. Her family if she be of high birth arranges the marriage with the family of the groom and the courting if there is any is done after the wedding.

The Yum Yum of Japan has a much less even tid life than the young girl of America. She thinks she has fun because she knows no better and her chief employment if she be one of the poorer classes is the totting of her baby brother and sister upon her back. It is thus that her mother took care of her and the cradle for all the little Japanese babies is the human back. Almost as soon as the baby is born it is tied to the back of the children next in age and the moment a mother begins to expect the advent of a second baby she trains her little daughter in preparation for it. At first a light doll is placed on the baby's back but the heavier one is substituted and thus the weight is increased until it approaches that of a baby. I saw last week a three year old child carrying a dog strapped to its back in this way and as the baby staggered along with it I met a child of the same age who had a baby tied on its back and the two sat down on their little heels and played together in the mud. The babies did not seem to mind it in the least and the infant Yum Yums here cry less than do our little American babies.

As an infant Yum Yum dresses like her mother and the girls of Japan spend less upon clothes than do their American sisters. Spring bonnets they never get for all womankood here goes bareheaded. Skirts they do not use and the long stockings and high heeled shoes never clasp their toes and calves. The Japanese girl wears no gloves and she never loses her shoe buttoner. Her shapely little feet clatter over the streets in wooden sandals two inches high and she holds them on by a white cord which tied to the wood between her first two toes crosses the foot and is fastened to the sandal at the heel. In place of stockings she has foot mittens and these have a finger for her great toe and they do not come higher than her ankle at the leg. Above this comes her dress and if the weather be wet she will think no thing of rolling it up to her knees and in wabbling along with her bare calves show ng at the back.

This dress however is a curiosity. It has no pins nor hooks and eyes to keep it together and as for buttons they are a foreign invention. It consists of a long robe made of silk crepe or cotton and this is open at the front like a long jacket. When worn one side of it folds over the other at the front and it is held in place by a wide belt. This belt is the finest part of Yum Yum's toilet and it forms her girdle and bustle all in one. It is four yards long and its material is as rich as her circumstances will warrant. Sometimes it is made of magnificent stiff fabrics and loaded with embroidery. It is tied in a big butterfly bow at the back and though not a pin is used it keeps its place and holds the dress perfectly. Yum Yum however does not wear her dress spread out like the tail of a peacock. She runs rather to the pull back and the loose folds of the unstarched stuffs which wrap themselves about the form show its every outline. They impede the walking of the ladies and the result is that the Japanese girl totters along in a half pigeon toed fashion and when she tries to run she goes off in a gait like a cow. The dress in the summer is open at the neck and Yum Yum does not know what a breastpin is. My wife made a girl in the country who had done her a favor a present of one and pinned it at her neck. The girl was delighted with the present but she at once removed it from her neck and fastened it to her girdle in the region of the bustle. The Japanese girls never wear ear rings and their only ornaments are on this belt. The belt is the costliest part of the dress and I have seen some which I am told cost as high as $ 90 and upward. The cheaper ones go as low as a few dollars and some can be bought which are made of cotton of bright colors and which cost only a few cents.

The dress for winter is much the same save that they are wadded. The sleeves probably pinch the arms a little tighter than in the summer and still they have the same bag like appearance. Yum Yum's sleeves are her pockets. In them she keeps her lunch and her paper pocket handkerchief and in them as a little girl she carries her playthings. They hang fully a yard down from the wrist and they form one of her most useful instruments of flirtation. She does not use the fan for this but she has a language of gestures which will tell a love story in her waves of the hand. She uses her eyes, too, but never winks. The same meaning is conveyed by the roofing of the eyebrows or the twitching of the left corner of the mouth. She has a language of the handkerchief and she does not shrug her shoulders if displeased. She can turn up her nose however with quite as much scorn as can a New York belle and he can curl her little red upper lip to the same purpose. She is above all things friendly and good natured and she will giggle and laugh at the least provocation.

The Japanese women or rather the Japanese young women have very good forms. They are a full head shorter than the average American woman but they are plumper and their non use of stays or corsets seems to have produced a better bust development. They lean slightly to the front as they walk, and in old age they become stooped. I believe that the women age quicker here than with us. This is especially so in the lower classes.

A woman married among the lower classes in Japan is indeed a woman spoiled as far as beauty is concerned. According to the old Japanese custom when a girl has arrived at old maidenhood when she no longer expects a husband or when she has got one she shaves off her eyebrows and blacks her teeth. This produces an effect which it is impossible to understand without seeing. My stomach turned sick when the first Japanese married woman I saw, a plump rosy cheeked girl of about twenty, opened her mouth. If you will paste a strip of black court plaster over your teeth and try to laugh you may approach it. You cannot get the full ugliness of the custom until you have your eyebrows shaved. It seems to take all the life and beauty out of the face and to mar it into a thing of loathing. The teeth look as though covered with black varnish and I am told that the preparation for coloring them is made of a mixture of iron and vinegar. This custom prevails throughout the interior of Japan. In the cities it is falling into disfavor and the court ladies and the better classes at Tokio have entirely given it up. It is a very old custom and its origin is ascribed to different reasons. One reason is that a woman upon her marriage shows by this that she has devoted herself entirely to her husband and has rendered it impossible for her to be tempted by making herself unattractive. The fact that she must also become disgusting to her husband does not seem to have entered into the calculation.

Yum Yum's fate as a jet black haired Japanese girl is unknown and so far I have not seen a white horse in the empire. Their hair is more carefully cared for than the many colored locks of the American girl and it takes a professional hair dresser to put it up in its wonderful shape of waterfall and coil. She has combs of a dozen kinds and she uses hair oil profusely. Her oil is made of the seeds of the camelia and the tea shrubs and her hair is so long that it often reaches to her heels. When put up it is so stiff that it stays in place and she expects one good hair dressing to last for several days. This she is able to do by being careful in the day time and by the use of the Japanese pillow at night. The Japanese pillow is neither more nor less than a thin block of wood about two inches wide at the top and about four inches high. On the top of it is a wad of paper to make it soft and Yum Yum can fit this under her neck and sleep away without having her head touching the bed. She sleeps you know on the floor and all of our poetry about dainty limbs tossing upon white sheets would not hold good here. Yum Yum does not use sheets and her pillow needs neither pillow cases at night nor pillow shams in the day time. Her nightdress is a heavy woolen and well padded wrapper and she lies with one thick padded comforter under her and another of the same size and thickness on top. A paper lantern stands beside her resting place on the floor and he may have left her box of charcoal and her pipe within easy reach.

And does Yum Yum smoke? Ye indeed she does and she generally smokes a pipe. She likes the weed as well as her husband and like him she uses the little metal pipe the country. She is a graceful toker too and she always hands you the charcoal box to light your pipe if you stop at the house or make a call.

The Japanese Yum Yum is very cleanly about her person. She takes a red hot bath every day and she does not object to company being present at the ceremony. The whole family bathes in the interior district in the same bath tub taking turns and Yum Yum if she be not the favored daughter usually gets in on the home stretch. The master of the house has the first bath then the mistress then the children in the order of their ages and then the servants. No soap is used in the tub and the water is not changed. Cold baths are never taken except for penance or as a matter of a vow and the bath tub is made so that a fire of charcoal can be built under it and I can say to my sorrow that it feels to the stranger hotter than boiling lead. Upon my first introduction to it I was attended by a maiden who persisted in helping me in dress and who was not satisfied until she saw me jump into the steaming water. My blood rushed to my head as I sunk into the liquid here and for a time I gasped for breath. I came out as red as a boiled lobster and an hour later going past the same bath room I saw a whole bevy of girls enjoying themselves in and around it. They did not move to shut the door as I went by and like all Japanese girls were not in the least ashamed. Such things are after all, a mere matter of custom. These Japanese with all of such actions are the most modest women I have ever seen and bold faces are fewer here than in any country I have ever visited. At some of the hot springs I saw both sexes young and old bathing together and this promiscuous bathing was until a few years ago, common even in the public bath houses of the large cities. Now there are still public baths but the women bathe on one side of a fence about three feet high while the men have their bathing quarters on the other side. The two baths are in the same room and are of course under cover.

I saw yesterday here at Kiota a picture which brought back forcibly the words of the opera of the Mikado. It was the three little girls at school

> Three little maids from school are we
> Pert as schoolgirls well can be
> Filled to the brim with girlish glee
> Three little maids from school!

It was through the open walls of a well kept house. The girls were looking over two books together and their merry laughter came ringing out on the street as I passed. A tea tray sat beside them and they sat Japan like on their heels. They were in short Yum Yums. Peep Bo and Pitti Sing at home and they had the advantage of their American counterparts in that their acting was perfectly natural. They were working at their lessons. I doubt not and the better class of Japanese women are by no means uneducated. They receive I am told a better training than the women of any other oriental nation and they are better treated than those of any other Asiatic nation. The Japanese girl can as a rule read and write Japanese. She learns all about household matters and she takes the whole charge of the household. This is her sphere and she is known as is the honorable mistress of the household. Her husband has no right to be meddling with the cooking stove. She pays the servants and the market bills. In the case of the poorer merchants she often acts as one of the clerks in the stores and takes the place of the husband when he is not present. In the country you will find her often working in the fields and at Nikko I saw great numbers of women who acted as the leaders of pack horses carrying goods up and down the mountains. Still I think the women here have an easier time than those of the lower class of Germany or Holland, and you will see fewer labor-hardened faces among the other sex here than you do in many of the countries of Europe.

The wife is however after all but little better than the servant of the husband and the ties of marriage and divorce are here so loose that he can dispense with her at pleasure. Marriage in Japan is not attended with the solemnity and religious ceremony of the American wedding. It is a civil contract and the negotiations for it go on as a rule, through the parents. The young man and woman have no preliminary courtship, and the seeing one another for one or two times is the only chance they have of deciding whether there is any compatibility of temperament. When Yum Yum has arrived at the age of 15 or 16 her parents instruct one of their friends or a professional match maker to look about for a good husband for her. If they have decided upon the young man they mention his name and it is the duty of the friend to speak to the parents of the prospective bridegroom and arrange the matter. This go between is called a Nakadachi. He appears in every Japanese marriage and it would be entirely improper for either the bridegroom or the parents to arrange a match without him. He has charge of everything relating to the marriage. He brings the young people together generally at a tea house where both families meet to have a party for the occasion and it is at this meeting that the two often see each other for the first time. It is in the case of The Mikado. Yum Yum falls in love at first sight with her Nanki Poo it is all right. The two giggle and laugh, one examine each other and a few days after the match being agreed upon presents pass between the two parties and the acceptance of these presents is understood as an agreement that the marriage is to take place. The presents consist of five tubs of sake or rice wine of five articles of food two rolls of silk and a silken girdle. This is of course among the better classes. The lower and poorer send a less amount and a poorer quality.

The ceremony proper is made up of the drinking of sake and the eating of a dinner together in the presence of the two families. The bride comes to the groom's house to be married and she brings along presents for him and her prospective parents in law. She appears upon the scene in a dress of white which however she changes before the ceremony for one of colors which is a present to her from the groom. The groom also gets a present of a gown from her and puts this on. At the drinking of the wine the bride gets the first cup and there is almost incessant drinking throughout the ceremony.

After marriage the bride or the wife is swallowed up if it were in the family of her husband.

Books on the duties of women ought her to be subservient to her parents in law and in times past she was expected to communicate with her own parents chiefly by messenger and not to visit them by any means frequently. The chief book on woman training in Japanese literature is the Onna Daigaku which is taught to all Japanese girls and on which I am told their base their conduct. It is founded on the principle that woman is much the inferior man and that she is naturally prone to evil. It says that nine women out of ten are suffering from mental diseases of intellect anger and resentment evil speaking jealousy and lack of intellect. The wife should therefore depend upon her husband's instructions in all things, and she is subservient to her father in a like degree before marriage.

She has says this book no right to show jealousy and if her husband is guilty of improprieties she should gently reprove him. She should go no place with out her husband's permission and a husband has the right to bring a concubine into the house if he will. The result of this is that concubinage prevails here to a large extent and the men of Japan have a low moral standard in regard to women. The husband is almost absolute control over his wife by the law of divorce and he can get rid of her if he will on seven different grounds.

If his wife has reached the age of fifty and is childless he can divorce her. If she talks too much the law allows him to send her away if she is guilty of theft if she is addicted to jealousy or if she is disobedient to her parents-in-law she is liable to divorce and if she commit adultery she is of course divorced. With such customs it is no wonder that the number of divorces in Japan is larger than those of Indiana in its palmiest days of liberal divorce suits.

In connection with this comes the subject of incensed prostitution and the selling of girls by their parents to a life of shame which has made Japan notorious the Christian world over. The subject however is too large a one to be dealt with in a paragraph suffice it to say that the evil though modified by foreign influences still exists to an alarming degree and the Japanese girl of the town class would consider it a filial duty to obey her parents in case they made such a contract and that instances of virtuous girls going into houses of ill fame to make money to support their fathers make up many of the most acmired of the heroic stories of Japanese literature. Such a thing in Japan is not respectable but it is not dishonorable and the instances of girls leaving such service and becoming the wives of respectable men and of moving in the good society of Japan are by no means uncommon.

With the fallen Yum Yum however I have nothing to do in this letter. After she is married she is as a rule a good and a virtuous wife and if my eyes are worth any thing I think with all of the customs against her she manages to rule her husband here as she does the world over. The evils of the Japanese social system I may speak of here after. There are undoubtedly many still. The picture has I believe been overdrawn and the statement that there are no virtuous women in the land of the mikado is about as true as that all Americans chew tobacco and that their chief amusement is in spitting on the carpet.

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

### Grave of Romney, the Painter

It was only a few days ago writes J. Ashby Sterry in his London letter to the November *Book Buyer*. I was wandering about in Lancashire exploring the pleasant spots about Morecambe bay and the valley of the Duddon. I happened to visit the town of Dalton. My principal object in doing this was to see the tomb of George Romney the painter. I found the church at the top of the hill with a picturesque graveyard commanding a fine view of the valley. After considerable difficulty I found the object of my search. A large, flat slate slab marked the painter's resting place. It was inscribed

Georgius Romney, Armiger | Pictor Celeberrimus. Obiit Nov. 15, 1802 | Requiescat in Pace.

This slab however was split in two and probably in a few months time will break up altogether, the grave was half obscured with ragged grass, and altogether all kept. Several people who were natives of the place when I asked for Romney's grave had evidently never heard of his name. And yet he was born here and as far as I can learn the only great man that Dalton in Furness has produced. A strange neglect of the last resting place of an accomplished portrait painter who at one time threatened to be a serious rival to Sir Joshua Reynolds. Of a truth you manage this kind of thing much better in America.

### Story About Eugene Field

A Boston publisher says Arlo Bates in the November *Book Buyer* remarked the other day upon a whimsical peculiarity of Eugene Field the Chicago humorist which offers large possibilities to the compounder of humorous paragraphs. Mr. Field keeps upon his desk an assortment of bottles containing ink of different hues each provided with its particular pen and it is his whim to exchange from one to another whenever his tricky spirit moves him so that the general appearance of his completed manuscripts is strongly suggestive of Joseph's coat of many colors. The possibility of adapting the color of one's ink to the sentiments flowing from his pen of inditing a pessimistic sentiment in indigo, a sarcasm gibe in virulent green a nihilistic paragraph in the red sacred to anarchy and so on through the list of shades might on the whole have an inspiring effect upon writers susceptible to outward conditions. I publish the idea for the benefit of all struggling members of the guild of letters, and I trust Mr. Field will not regard me as a traitor who has basely betrayed the secret of his success.

Pullman reservations made for all points East via the Northern Pacific Railroad Office No. 2 Washington street.

## NORTHWEST WONDERLAND.

### What a Lady Correspondent of the East Finds to Admire.

Description of Many Things Familiar Enough to Old Residents but Thoroughly Appreciated by Old and New Alike

(Special Correspondence of the Sunday Oregonian.)

DAYTON, W. T., Nov. 15, 1888.

That we are at last in the land of our fondest dream is a *fait accompli*.

The Pacific, Astoria, Puget Sound are names that have mingled themselves with all that has seemed far away, dimly dreamily but gloriously beautiful. These names date far back in memory to the early days of my golden youth—when to steal chances to read surreptitiously such books of travel as those of Bayard Taylor and Washington Irving—was even better than to come upon hidden preserve jars and cake boxes.

Later Wasamington Territory, Seattle, Tacoma with Port Townsend and What com have mingled like golden coins in the imagination of the eager awakened dreamer who wants the earth and does not want any sauces gravies spices or any good seasoning or sweetening to get away.

What a long way it is. I feel as though I had bounded along over about a million miles of sage brush and scanned the tops and sunny sides of about a hundred million mountains.

Leaving the fallen leaves of Wisconsin and the streams waiting to be locked in the icy embrace of winter Iowa and Nebraska with their nipping frosts and the cold winds that lend one double and twist my bones with twinges of rheumatic pain across Wyoming whose eternal dreariness is neither enlivened by summer softness—nor deadened by the hardiness of its winter storms we came to Utah when the air lost much of its bitter bite, but when early November snows sifted down upon us and kept us close to the roaring grate.

As we journeyed on toward the land of the sunset the wandering winds kissed us with a tenderer breath and as we left our sleeper at Boiles Junction and stepped out into the early morning the balminess of spring was about us heavy wraps were laid aside and as the day dawned and the sun mounted into the heavens we sought his beams in the open air and sat with doors and windows open and as the tremulous haze of heat waves began to undulate near the surface of the earth we felt like children who had an extra holiday.

Here they tell me that in this upper country it is much colder than at Portland. If it is I shall see that five year is rolling backward and that I shall have an added springtime before being gathered nearer to my fathers by the hoary frosts of a winter time.

I must say that this is a grand country a country to make glad the hearts of a weary and wayfaring people, a people who have struggled upon the bleak and barren plains of such a country as Nebraska where the poor people have nothing to burn except weeds and sun flowers, and where the well to do have to burn high priced coals for ten months in the year.

As our engine wound along through the little valley with its pure clear stream and the tall trees lifted their stateller trunks near the dark pines and firs and away from the rich tangle of undergrowth it seemed a land of homes and of happiness. And there were homes all along almost close enough together to fan one's self on the outskirts of a village. Homes tasteful and comfortable with much room for the housing of tools implements of work as well as the family the household supplies and the sheltering of the grains. Not pinched and meager little homes and shanties as one sees in Nebraska for there the lumber costs almost double as much as it does here.

When I saw the houses nestled in the valley I wondered if the hills were not tenable or tillable. On the contrary I am informed that the hills are the very home of the wheat and that farms extend hundreds and hundreds of acres of broad, rich, rolling lands. In the short journey of thirteen miles we passed no less than five full fledged and budding towns. On Sunday I heard the faithful clergyman speak of the prayer buds that would expand and blossom into fragrant bloom in the greatness and the grandeur of the coming glad eternity, so these buds will bloom into towns in the near future and take on the habiliments of a proud paternity. Now the buds have each a mill a church stores and schoolhouses but greater than these they have warehouses with layers of sacks filled with wheat piled high upon each other that looked in the early dawn like hams in some huge packing house.

Yesterday we drove through the wheat receiving district of Dayton. Sheds of all sizes were piled full of wheat and so thickly were they clustered that they looked like the substantial belongings of some great army post. Warehouses 250 feet in length flanked by scores of others of like dimensions until I could readily believe that the almost fabulous amount of 1 500 000 bushels of grain is annually shipped from Dayton and the radius of about fifteen miles of territory which is tributary to it.

Dayton I should judge to be a town of not less than 2000 inhabitants a town of most comfortable homes of churches schools banks newspapers, not to speak of a well appointed photograph gallery very good dry goods and grocery stores of meat markets and the barber shop where Su William has to pay 25 cents for a shave much as he rebels against it. I would be glad if they charged him $25 if it would induce him to adopt the much more correct habit of shaving himself.

At one of our grocery stores yesterday I bought some magnificent looking apples great red ones with minutesimal lines of gold in them and a purple bloom upon them such as we find upon grapes. These they called the Blue Pearmain. In addition we found the Red Cheeked and Golden Pippan, all three varieties being of most excellent flavor, and all of them weighing from ten to fourteen ounces. In addition I found several other varieties among them the luscious little cheese apple for as such it was called in Virginia. Any country might be proud of the apples and I have seen the greatest quantity of chickens and turkeys here. The chickens are large and handsome and of the most approved varieties. Fowls of all sorts are very easily raised here and have no diseases. This climate is not susceptible to great and rapid changes of temperature, nor to extremes of heat or cold. The winter temperature is about 30 degrees warmer than in Nebraska while the summers are cooler. Animals of all sorts escape the cold and sudden storms that play such havoc among them in other places.

Eggs range from 10 to 30 cents in price with an average of about 15 cents per dozen.

Chickens are worth $3 a dozen for common and command from $2 to $5 apiece for fancy breeds, with always a demand for any and all sorts.

Turkeys thrive as well as chickens and are sold in Portland at from $2 to $5 apiece for fine birds.

While fruits vegetables and grains of all sorts can be grown in abundance and great perfection here wheat is the great staple product.

The land is rich and fresh, and like all new land seemingly inexhaustible and grows from 25 to 55 bushels of wheat to the acre.

Mr. Richardson, a few miles west of Dayton, raised this year an average of fifty-one bushels to the acre on 200 acres of land.

Land is worth from $6 to $40 per acre. Farms range in size from 160 to 320 acres, while many are larger.

Alex Price, who has a large farm on Whisky creek bought a farm of 640 acres of land near here a little more than a year ago, paying $12,000 for it, and paid for it this year in one crop of wheat. He has sold 20 000 bushels at 60 cents per bushel and has not nearly all of the land in cultivation. I forgot to ask him how much it went to the acre. At any rate it is paid for while all the farmers here have money and plenty of it in bank.

James Elder who a few years ago could not get credit at the Dayton stores for a pound of coffee now has a farm and a house in town and can get a thousand dollars any day at the bank on his individual note. He is worth $10 000 or $15 000 and made it all by farming.

When the farmers prosper the whole country does prosper. One gentleman here who has an investment of about $40 000 old me on the quiet that he was making a profit of 40 per cent asking me not to give it away as he did not want the whole of Portland coming down here.

There are two good banks here one with a capital of fifty thousand dollars has to its the unusually large sum of two hundred thousand dollars in deposits.

A beautiful clean wholesome looking little town Waitsburg which has even a better wheat growing country around it than Dayton and which is on the same railway six miles east of this with a population of about fifteen hundred has no bank at all. What a snap for a young man who wants to go west and grow up with the country.

Messrs. Schwabacher & Broughton a well known firm of San Francisco with stores at Seattle Walla Walla and elsewhere and who have a capital of five millions of dollars have a branch store here with a fine stock and one can buy everything at home from a seal skin coat to the latest designs and finest articles of fancy work for Christmas presents. They also deal in grain and this season have bought not less than three hundred thousand bushels of wheat.

Another large general merchandise firm here Rosenberry & Stendel carry a hundred thousand dollar stock and do a large business in buying grain as well as in supplying all the wants of the farmers.

A good sign of prosperity is shown by the fact that this city of Dayton and county of Columbia are both free of debt a strange thing for a new county. Thirty five thousand dollars in 8 per cent bonds running fifteen years sold by this county last year for steam to build a courthouse at $14 per $100 premium consequently a handsome stone building occupies a prominent square. The Portland Shingle Company have the most important industry in the place with a flouring and chop mill each running night and day to their full capacity. They also own a planing mill.

Society in Dayton does not seem overwhelming in its demands upon one's time and is in the story of the young fewer whose mother insisted that she should run and get ready quickly to accept an invitation to attend a party. She got to the top of the stairway and called back to her mother: Mother mother shall I wash for my high neck dress or for de low nake dress. We do not very often have to wash for de low nake dress.

Monday evening we expected to participate in the ratification ceremonies but a drenching rain dampened our ardor. But on Saturday night if nothing further occurs we will extend to Mr. Harrison our smiling recognition.

Sir William backed the winner quite heavily and as the democrats have to keep us this winter we feel rather smiling. The ladies are expected to consume several barrels of cider. I shall expect to find the cider very very good as I have found every thing else in this wonder land of the great Northwest.

Even the Chinamen like very much indeed as servants I meet though I came near embracing Ah Cong upon my arrival as the door opened I made a rush expecting of course to fall into the arms of some loved one when it proved to be the heathen himself. He has taken a great fancy to me and brings in the greater part of the wood pile every night and disposes of it to my convenience. He also prepares on his own account many tooth some dainties for my delectation and milks with child like simplicity when I prate of them. He has beautiful pink hands which contrast rather oddly with the remaining yellowness of his complexion. He has a fancy that we are help fuls and in fact he is pretty well off himself and is going to China in a few years and buy a garden. LADY ALBION.

## "THE COUNTESS" OPSERVED

### Some Things Which She Has Noticed Along First Street and in the Street Cars

LONG ACRE, Nov. 23.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

During a walk of three blocks down First street the other day I met just twenty five women. I know for I counted.

Of these twenty one were shirts that swished the slush floored pavement as they walked while only four were neat gowns that barely touched the wearer's instep.

While long gowns are graceful and pretty for house wear they are decidedly out of place on the street especially sloppy slippery streets of which Portland just now has so many.

I have always observed how more than ever that the women of this city seem to have no independence in regard to style. If a thing is said to be stylish, every woman will have it and wear it no matter how dire the consequences. "It's horribly ugly," I heard a woman whisper in a street car the other day as she glanced obliquely across at the peculiar hat another was wearing. But it's all the *style* you know and I'm bound to have one.

So it is with gowns. For the woman who is tall and finely formed as Juno who moves slowly and with grace and dignity the long gown is a necessity whether fashionable or not.

But, for the small slight woman who steps quickly and briskly and who usually has the way has a pretty pair of feet to show the long gown is unbecoming for with all its frantic swishing from side to side it has the appearance of not keeping up with the swift easy movement of the wearer.

Do you ever ride in street cars? Don't be afraid to confess it. Everybody does in Portland you know. Well, some time when you are riding along in one amazing complacency, at yourself and the world in general cast out the window at the poor old sway backed hump shouldered hip stiffened head drooping God forsaken horse that is plodding along ahead of you with its steady ringing tramp tramp tramp.

If a member of the humane society would ride to the end of the First street line in South Portland and witness the frantic straining tugging upon mouthed pulling that one horse has to do to get a heavily loaded car up the steep slippery grade I think he would request the company to put on another horse. On three different occasions within a week the writer has seen this occur as early as 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

What number do you wear, said a pretty loud voiced young lady in a street car the other day glancing at her companion's neatly fitting glove.

Six and a half.

Is that so? in a crescendo of astonishment. Why I only wear five and three quarter six is altogether too large for me.

Then there was a deep silence in that car and the young lady who wore six and a half gloves blushed deeply and quietly and an old lady opposite with a market-basket and a threadbare cloak had hands that would have ashamed either of them so slight and slim and shapely were they though their covering was only faded cotton gloves. Verily the women who take pleasure in attracting attention in street cars or other public places make fools of themselves.

THE COUNTESS.

Hood's Sarsaparilla cures catarrh and also cures consumption in its early stages. Sold by druggists.

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad, the dining-car route for all points East. Office No. 2 Washington street.

## LIVE TERRITORIAL TOPICS.

### Great Interest Being Taken in Washington's Admission

The Territorial Problem a Great One—Governor Semple's Elk Hunt—General Notes.

(Special Correspondence of The Oregonian.)

SEATTLE, Nov. 21. The air is full of politics in this territory. Pretty nearly everything being done now has relation to the admission of the territory into the Union. The statement made a short time ago in this department of THE OREGONIAN that the democrats would likely try to steal a march on the republicans by securing the admission of Washington by the present congress and accomplish a good deal besides for the people here, has resulted in stirring up the republicans and they propose to send a delegation to Washington city when congress reconvenes and bring republican influence to bear on the statesmen there. It is scarcely necessary but if the democrats do pass an enabling act the republicans can claim they were instrumental in securing the passage of the bill. Of course the democrats have the votes and if they do pass such a bill they will be on the face of things, entitled to credit but the people will not forget that every movement made heretofore in this direction was defeated by the democrats. Nevertheless there are reasons for believing that the admission of Washington will be a part only of the settlement of the territorial problem. For it is a problem. Immigration to the West during the past few years has been away beyond the expectation of most public men and the fact that residence within a territory disfranchises all citizens so far as national elections are concerned, makes the matter of increased emigration assume the form of a demand for relief from too many good American citizens to be longer disregarded. The question has now assumed a new form. To say that Idaho has too small a population now to entitle it to admission is in the light of what has taken place within even the past year no evidence that it will not be entitled to it within another year. An enabling act passed now would find Idaho at the next election for the next congress following, with more than enough population so as to Arizona. Either Idaho or Arizona have a brighter future than Nevada which state is pretty nearly at a standstill. In view of these facts which now are being forced more and more upon public attention in responding to the demands of the people Congress must also consider the territorial question from a higher standpoint than during the years when tentative efforts were being made for their relief. It is altogether likely congress will settle the matter. If not the present congress certainly the next one. So let the delegation of influential citizens continue to appeal to congress. It doesn't matter much whether the territories are admitted by democratic votes or not so they are admitted.

If there is a certainty that there will be no questions raised as to the validity of the laws passed by the next legislature if composed of the members elected at the late election it is possible an effort may be made to have the present congress make an appropriation for the expenses. The republicans will have control of both houses and if anything is needed to facilitate the admission of the territory or if it would be desirable to locate the capital this could be done right away. It might be easier to settle some of these questions now than after the legislators have had a year to get their work in.

The legislature might be able to pass a law prohibiting railroad companies from buying or controlling the operations of competing parallel lines.

Governor Semple is going on an elk hunt some time this winter. He has laid his plans for a ten days stay in the mountains accompanied by a few congenial fellows. The programme is to take along only a few necessaries and depend on game for the rest of the provisions. It is likely he would not object to a little fresh tender bear but it is his chief desire to secure an elk never having brought one down. The party will be equipped with snow shoes and will doubtless have a lively and most enjoyable time.

The banquet discussed by Tacoma and Seattle gentlemen Friday evening in the former city was judging from reports a very good natured and enjoyable affair. It would appear that the occasion was made notable not only by the many evidences of good will exchanged by the representatives from both towns but also by the fact that the great men of Seattle looked at each other across the table without giving expression to other than most engaging felicitations. The spirit in the republican lines in King which caused more or less feeling in the Ellensburg convention would appear to have been forgotten. Good. Mr. S. H. Piles who led the nineteen of King county's twenty delegates, clinked glasses with Chairman Hanford of the territorial central committee as amicably as if differences of opinion on politics had not occurred and P. J. Hume's strong one arm could not have gesticulated more generously than it did while he looked Chairman Albertson, of the King county republican committee in the eye. And Mr. Hanford and Mr. Albertson likewise contributed a great share to the felicitations exchanged. Good again.

This territory having such a glorious future both commercially and politically needs men who are politicians in a broader sense than may be attributed to some of the political movements conducted in the past. It needs men who can both forgive and forget. This territory has passed the day when a comparatively few men could direct its affairs without seriously consulting the people. The people are the arbiters after all and the men who will stand closest to them and struggle most loyally for their real substantial interests will find themselves remembered. If factions are to engage in any Kilkenny cat side shows the people will probably give them a first class opportunity to annihilate themselves. Politics here have not been so much so by pure than any of the great men ever pitch tones round reckless.

Sheriff William Cochrane after carefully reading the ridiculed by The Oregonian has agreed to pay his hand organ bill and will grind out music at the most frequented street corner in the city for at least one hour. It will come off next Tuesday. Even the sheriff's bitterest political opponents have always given him credit for having pluck.

The item published in THE OREGONIAN of Wednesday last stating that the Northern Pacific Railroad Company is trying to secure control of the Seattle Lake Shore & Eastern railway has resulted in stirring up considerable interest in the matter among railroad men generally. President J. H. McDonald, Chief Engineer Paul J. Mohr and Mr. A. M. Cannon of Spokane Falls unqualifiedly deny the report and add that the Lake Shore road will not be permitted to pass into the hands of the Northern Pacific. The item did not even by remote implication intimate that any of these gentlemen contemplated selling out to the Northern Pacific or impute to their participation in the desired deal. The statement was made that if the control was secured at all it would be through Mr. D. H. Gilman, vice-president of the company. The item taken as a whole suggested very forcibly that if the road was sold it would probably be to some company which could bid higher than the Northern. There are the best of reasons for believing that the publication of the fact that the Northern Pacific is trying to secure control of the stock has effectually defeated even the possibility of success. In other words the Northern Pacific people were conducting a stalkhunt and somebody let the cat out of the bag too soon.

SABRE.

## ORIGINAL LITTLE PEOPLE

### Smart Sayings Which Illustrate the Wit and Wisdom of Children

ANGELS TEARS.

Georgia Cracker.

Little Mabel stood by the window gazing pensively at the rain when her mother asked what she thought caused it. The angels must be crying I guess was her reply.

THE GOOSE HAD GOT BETTER ON.

Atlanta Constitution.

Little Maggie Frick while attending camp-meeting at Emerson Barlow county came running in and said Mamma my goose has got religion it's shouting. The goose was running around flapping its wings and taking a general play.

WHERE IS THEY ABOUT RAIN.

Boston Budget.

At a summer resort the other day a bright little 4 year-old child an used the company by his continual cute questions and answers. One of his sayings is worthy of repeating. Looking out of the window into a rainstorm little Willie inquired. Mamma where does all the rain come from? From the heavens. And do people drink all that water? continued the little fellow. Yes was the reply. Well rejoined the small wit I should think it would be very unhealthy to rink, there are so many dead people up there.

A CHILD'S VIEW OF ALIMONY.

Albany Journal.

Apropos of this incident an Albany lady tells of an abnormally bright boy in Amsterdam who called at the house of a neighbor where he was in the habit of going several times a day and where he felt at liberty to do about as he pleased. There were some beautiful oranges in sight. The lady had evidently forgotten that boys are always hungry and did not offer him one probably she had forgotten that there were any in the house at any rate her young visitor concluded that something would have to be done so he said. Auntie please give me an orange. She told him that she hadn't any oranges to which he promptly replied. You lie! Frightened to think how it sounded he ran home and told his mother, who immediately sent him back to apologize. The young man improved matters by saying. Auntie I am very sorry for what I said to you but—but 'auntie you did lie.'

TRYING TO FIND THE ROAD TO GO.

Pittsburg Dispatch.

Delinquent Tax Collector Ford thinks this spirit of research manifested in Young America is rather running to extremes. He said yesterday that a little tot from the Lincoln school was found a long way out of her latitude and when asked where she was going by a gentleman who knew her family artlessly replied.

I going to hell.

The astonishment of the questioner struck him dumb for a minute but he proceeded to investigate and found that the child had seen two men meet a short time before, and one had told the other to go to the region where peaches and cream would find a ready sale.

A NATURALIST IN THE FAMILY.

Boston Transcript.

A venerable gentleman who had made a least a national reputation in a branch of natural history had lamented in such that none of his sons or grandsons seemed to develop a taste for his own specialty. They were bright men with all that sort of thing but none of them seemed inclined to those interesting investigations which to the naturalist are more absorbing and important than anything else in the world. One day not long ago however the old gentleman was walking in the woods with his grandson a breezy irrepressible little fellow of six. They had gone along in silence the old naturalist musing possibly upon this very freak of heredity which deprives him of offspring which should share his own tastes when a snake crawled across their path. The old gentleman struck at the reptile with his stick but the grandson grabbed his arm impatiently.

Hold on the boy exclaimed that's a valuable specimen you old fool.

There was that in that in the family at last!

LETTING A PR

# BY STEAMER AND WIRE.

## American Residents of Samoa Subjected to Repeated Outrages.

### GERMAN INSOLENCE INCREASING

Malietoa's Army Marching on the Forces of Tamasese—The Revolution in Bolivia Assuming Alarming Proportions

SAN FRANCISCO Nov [illegible] letters Mariposa from Samoa and Auckland arrived here The contingent of the Samoa[illegible] Apia Nov [illegible] lows Malietoa Tamasese [illegible] Adams Churchward and Hay respectively The building is report[illegible] bags placed on all side to the height of three or four feet The marines carry loaded muskets and all persons [illegible] at night are halted before they can enter the buildings This state of affairs went into operation October 24 It is caused by the act of the German who se attitude towards American [illegible] belonging to Tamasese

A[illegible] of three armed sailors from the German man of war Adler travels the streets of Apia with loaded muskets and fixed bayonets every night A few nights ago the patrol met two English gentlemen on Main street when one of the German sailors without provocation struck Mr Ritchie one of the Englishmen a heavy blow in the face knocking him down The English men who were armed did not resent the blow but Mr Ritchie reported the affair to the British consul Col Steinkopff Capt Fells of the English man of war Lizard heard of the occurrence and visited the British consul for the purpose of determining what steps should be taken in the matter The affair is still under consideration

OUTRAGES ON MISSIONARIES

While Tamasese the rebel king who is the tool of the Germans was besieged in Mulinu a point near Apia some of his warriors entered the house of an American named Scanlan drove him and his family out of their house killed his live stock and threatened to take Scanlan's life This was done within 150 yards of a fort erected by the Germans and in full view of the German garrison but the latter made no effort to stop the proceedings The natives repented the performance a few days ago whereupon Capt Leary of the United States man of war Adams conveyed such a positive communication to the [illegible] of the German man of war and the Germans caused them to refrain the natives for the time being from further acts of violence

October 10 a boat load of Tamasese men fired into a large boat filled with Mulinu[illegible] men who were peacefully paddling up the harbor unarmed None of them were hit but a number of natives and one English[illegible] were hit by the bullets As a result of this Admiral Kautz of the English man of war Calliope which was here at the time sent word to Tamasese that he had left orders with the captain of the English man of war Lizard that in case the proceeding was repeated the Lizard should fire into Tamasese's boats

Tamasese is now encamped with his followers 1700 in number at Mulinu near Apia where he has built forts and rifle pits Malietoa's men are in Apia and number 6000 Both sides are armed with breech loading rifles

Yesterday Malietoa's army took up the march against Tamasese and the fort and natives were moving out from the city all day and a number of war canoes loaded with men were coming into the harbor

Sailors from the German man of war Adler recently fired into a boatload of Mulinu[illegible] men thought no one were hit The bullets struck the houses of a number of foreigners A public indignation meeting was held as a result The American and British consuls requested the captains of the Adams and Lizard to fortify the consulates which was done The United States consul posted a notice stating that these precautions had been taken to protect Americans from further outrages by the Germans

The steamer Mariposa leaves Apia to day for San Francisco and a battle is expected to occur hourly The United States man of war Nipsic is expected daily from Callao and when she arrives the Adams will sail for San Francisco

### AFFAIRS IN SOUTH AMERICA

#### The Revolution in Bolivia Assuming Alarming Proportions

PANAMA Nov 24—The government of Colombia proposes to construct extensive telegraph lines in all directions for constructing some of which they are now calling for tenders to be sent in up to December 5

Upon Dr Nunez president whose term of office expires in two years the legislature has agreed to confer an annual income of $30,000 for life, together with all the honors and prominence due to the presidential office

Senor Pedrahita an electrician of Bogota has patented a telegraphic instrument which he claims will revolutionize telegraphy as it works without batteries A committee which tested the machine claims it worked satisfactorily

THE BOLIVIAN REVOLUTION

On October 9 President Arce of Bolivia arrived at Potosi with the northern division On his approach the revolutionists abandoned the city and proceeded towards La Ginulhas

On October 5 a private letter written in Potosi said "The situation is not a bright one as the Lucia rebels are marching on this place Belasario Salinas and Ricardo Mejia, and a number of the best known civil and military authorities are with them

Another letter dated the 8th said Immediately after reaching Potosi President Arce adopted measures to prevent the advance of the rebels and now we have over 2200 men at Carrchipampa four leagues from Potosi awaiting the advance of the revolutionists Troops have arrived at La paz from Huanchina while all suspects are to receive orders to leave Lapaz on the evening of October 8 The revolutionary movement in Lapaz was the cause of numerous fatalities Upon who he died the majority at Florido is not expected to recover from his wounds

REVOLUTION IN VENEZUELA

A rumor coming via Carthagena and which the Venezuelan consul at Colon has reason to credit has reached here to the effect that a serious revolution has broken out in Venezuela It is reported that Gen Crespo supported by Gen Sergie Camargo, has landed in the east with an army of 3000 men

NOTES FROM PANAMA

PANAMA Nov 4—Senor Borda[illegible] is dead

Nicaragua has accepted the invitation of the United States government to join in conference of American republics October 1889

### SMITH AND HOLCOMB

#### Important Changes Proposed in the San Francisco Offices

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 24—Elijah Smith president of the O R & N Co W H Holcomb general manager of the same company and new vice president of the Union Pacific [illegible] resigned here next Sunday Holcomb has reported to be contemplating a number of changes in the Union Pacific offices as affecting the local offices of the two companies Holcomb's intention is said to be to consolidate the two local offices of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company and that of the Union Pacific to one joint office The passenger and freight departments will be separated from the new joint passenger agent William Budell now one of the local passenger agents of the Navigation company is said to have been favorably considered For the joint freight office J A Johnson of Omaha assistant general freight agent of the Union Pacific is Holcomb's choice D W Hitchcock of the Union Pacific in this city will it is said be given an agency in the east

### ARIZONA NEWS

#### Government School Buildings Burned—Arrest of a Suspect.

FLORENCE, Ariz Nov 24 The school buildings at the Pima Indian agency burned Thursday Loss $10 000 no insurance

A man named Miller suspected of implication in the recent stage robberies was arrested at Casa Grande to-day He had a large amount of money secreted on his person.

### A SAN FRANCISCO SENSATION

#### A Half-Breed Youth Lays Claim to a Share of a Rich Estate

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 24 Considerable surprise has been manifested over the arrival in the city of a young man who demanded to see Theodore C H Harrison and his wife who had been the wife of Capt H C Bates granted before his death a few year ago to be one of the heirs to the large estate left by the Captain at the time of his death which had a million dollars Young Bates is the son of Mrs Harrison formerly Mrs Bates by a previous marriage with Theodore Harris and the Harrison formerly Mr Bates is a half breed Indian and was born in Victoria British Columbia a settlement on the Fraser river built by the Hudson Bay Company while Capt Bates was in command of the Cyane trading on the Fraser river and other waters of British Columbia He left Victoria over sixteen years ago and made directly for the Columbia river where he was employed by the Hudson Bay Company as manager of the Cowlitz farm Leaving this company Mr Bates went to Portland and engaged in the salmon trade on the Fraser river until 1875 when he removed to Victoria and engaged in the sealing business for the Alaska Commercial company Mr Bates was then considered a wealthy man and was married to Miss Mary Ann Work daughter of John Work formerly chief factor of the Hudson Bay Company and a member of the Executive council of Vancouver Island Besides his wife Mr Bates left a family of children Mrs Bates is now on the coast of Alaska in command of the sealing schooner Kate and Anna Mr Bates left Victoria in 1875 for Portland and has not been heard from since Mrs Bates died in Victoria about two years ago Mrs Harrison is now in this city and has been for the past few months Mrs Harrison is a woman of wealth and has a handsome residence on Nob Hill Mr Harrison is a gentleman of fine appearance and is a member of the Pacific Union club Mrs Harrison is a member of the Society of California Pioneers Mr Bates is the owner of several valuable properties which he has left to his children Mr Bates is also the owner of the canneries and trading stations on the Fraser river and other waters of British Columbia He left Victoria over a year ago for Portland and was accompanied by Capt John Irving a manager of the Canadian Pacific Navigation company At the time Capt Bates left Victoria for Portland he was apparently in the best of health and was accompanied by his son Henry

About $30 000 worth of real estate changed hands this week

Hon I B Allen mill has rumored enormous projection Letters are chiefly from candidates for offices under the new administration There are enough applicants here before to fill every office in the territory

An investigation has been ordered from Washington into Lieut Kingsbury's management of the post quartermaster hay at Fort Walla Walla Maj Sumner is investigating

This evening Bruce Crawford a carpenter working at the garrison fell from a scaffold breaking badly sprain his ankle and wounding his right thigh

The Bise murder case begins Tuesday

Max Blumenstein the latest candidate for the postoffice I G Parks is mentioned for district clerk

### FROM SPOKANE FALLS

#### A Bull to Death—The River to be Bridged Again

SPOKANE FALLS W T Nov 4 The body of a man was discovered this evening at the bottom of a ravine over which the railroad trestle this side of Hangman's creek passes Chief Warren took charge of the body It was that of a man apparently 40 or 45 years old dressed in a suit of dark clothes and a dark colored flannel shirt He has a sandy beard light complexion blue eyes and is about five feet nine inches tall In his pocket book was found a time check issued by Hyde Smith & Burn St Paul contractors and a ticket from St Paul to Ellensburg issued by the same contractors all made out in the name of Charles Finch The man fell a distance of fifty feet and was terribly mangled He had a bottle half filled with whisky in his pocket

The cable car company to day commenced work on the bridge to cross the river at the foot of Boone street on the north side It is to be a structure of iron and wood combined costing $28 000 The length of the bridge is 1600 feet consisting of two 300 foot spans and 1200 feet of trestle work

### FROM SEATTLE.

#### Street Railway Companies at War Farmers' Claims Paid by the Northern Pacific

SEATTLE, Nov 24—Two gangs of laborers came near a conflict to day Workmen began last night to make an excavation for the new cable line along the track of the Seattle street railway company when the men employed by the latter began to rebel An open fight was averted and the matter will probably be adjusted soon The contest is over the possession of a right of way around a difficult curve the electric and cable lines each seeking the best place

The Northern Pacific Railroad Company to day paid the claims of the Enumclaw farmers who sued for the loss of certain cattle for which the company refused to pay

A Lewin & Co to day brought suit against Geo K Beede and others for $4500 damage for the loss of a cigar stand Lewin came to his place of business last week and found the whole stand gone Beede keeps a saloon back of the cigar stand

#### Official Vote of Adams County

LITZVILLE W T Nov 24—The vote of Adams was canvassed to day giving Allen 230 Whorhees 139 for council Feist 240, Snow 134 for representative Quinlin 190 Spencer 220 prosecuting attorney Caton 161 Mount 200

### SUICIDE OF CHARLES HUGHES

#### He Shoots Himself Through the Temple and Expires Almost Instantly

A little before 12 o'clock last night Charles Hughes a young man about 22 years of age living with his parents on the corner of Fifth and A streets McMillen's addition East Portland shot himself through the forehead dying almost instantly

Hughes has been lately employed in Nicolai's sash and door factory but for the past few weeks, owing to vaccination he has remained at home Within the past few days he has complained considerable of pain in his arm It seems that the vaccine virus taking a thorough hold of his system has made him quite sick He complained of feeling sick and tired all such feelings which he ascribed to vaccination and was markedly seen by his folks

Last night a little before 12 o'clock as he was preparing to retire he remarked to his mother that he wanted to die There is no need of my living he said and while thus talking he reached between the mattresses of his bed and pulled out a large revolver

His mother seeing his evident purpose sprang towards him and endeavored to take the weapon from him Before she could reach him however he had placed the revolver to his temple and pulled the trigger He sank to the floor and the revolver dropped from his hand The weeping mother fell in anguish over the form of her prostrate son but it was too late The deadly weapon had done its work

The revolver was seen lying on the floor by a neighbor a few minutes after the shooting occurred He did not examine it very closely but from a description he gives it must be a Smith & Wesson of about 32 calibre

No cause for the shooting can be assigned except that it was done through melancholy and dependency escape induced through prostration

#### For Coughs and Colds

Try our "Pectoral Balsam" (copyrighted) the old and reliable cough medicine prepared by S G Skidmore & Co., druggists, 161 First street.

# NO LONGER CHAMPION.

## Teemer Defeated by O'Connor, the Canadian.

### A DIFFERENCE OF TEN LENGTHS

The Winner Will Now Try For the World's Championship—Record of Sculling Other Sporting Events

WASHINGTON Nov 24 The [illegible] for [illegible] championship of America and Canada [illegible] Teemer [illegible] Lake Washington [illegible] the [illegible] five miles to Washington for the championship of America and a stake of $5 000 a side O'Connor rowed splendid race and Teemer started to finish Teemer rowed a strong [illegible] to overtake O'Connor will now go to Australia to battle with Searle for the championship of the world

The course selected was three miles with a turn When the time for the race had past 4 o'clock had arrived coal dumps gas works wharves and boat houses were lined with people fully 10 000 persons being spectators from on shore while many more occupied cars on small river craft The spectators hovered in the chilly raw air while the preliminaries were being arranged The water was smooth but muddy and the other conditions were unfavorable to good time being made

Betting became quite lively just before the race and considerable money changed hands the O'Connor men at first betting even and then giving odds of five to four and when no takers could be found offered two to three on their man

THE START

Heat twenty minutes after 4 o'clock when Mr J R Fiter of the Columbia Athletic club who had been selected as referee got the men in line When a minute later he gave the signal go O'Connor was off like a flash and was half a length in the lead before Teemer could dip his oars in the water O'Connor with a stroke of thirty four to the minute gradually gained on the Mckee port sculler who pulled about two strokes faster

At the half mile the Canadian had a length of clear water between him and his competitor and slowed down his stroke to thirty two to the minute At the mile he held his lead but he was out of his course and lost some distance so that at the turn he was only a length ahead

Rounding the buoy O'Connor put on a spurt and with a long powerful pull of thirty two to the minute he gained rapidly on Teemer and dropping his stroke to twenty eight was a good three length in the lead when two miles of the course had been gone over

The Canadian sculler was fresh and every stroke seemed full of power while Teemer though pulling forty two to O'Connor's twenty eight moved wheel horse and seemed in labor

THE FINISH

From this point on O'Connor increased his lead until slowing up towards the finish he he crossed the winner about ten lengths ahead of Teemer

The winner's time was twenty minutes and thirty three seconds Teemer's time was not taken but was estimated to be twenty five seconds slower

O'Connor pulled over to the referee's boat and inquired if everything was all right Elder told him it was and that he had won He paddled quietly off to his boathouse without a word His backers however were jubilant and loudly gave vent to their feelings Joseph Rogers of Toronto backer of O'Connor said as soon as the race was over that he now proposed to go to Australia and wrest the world's championship from Searle O'Connor was trained by George Lee and Teemer by Albert Hamm

THE WINNER'S PROFILE

William J O'Connor who by to day's race becomes champion oarsman of America was born in Toronto Canada about twenty five years ago and first came into prominence in 1884 as a member of the Dominion rowing club of Toronto In 1885 he won the senior champion hip of Canada at Hamilton Ontario having a short time before with his partner Enright won the championship for the double team from Lang Brothers He became a professional oarsman in 1885 by challenging Ritz of Pittsburg to race for $1000 a side but the latter declined to row In 1887 he defeated Albert Hamm, but in his next race at Buffalo his boat was swamped and he only took third place Hamlon winning In March of this year he defeated Peterson the Pacific slope champion at San Francisco and subsequently met and defeated George Lee Gaudnar and other good men He is five feet ten inches in height and weighed 163 pounds to day

### SULLIVAN CANNOT BLUFF HIM

#### Mitchell Says John L. is Sick and Has Bad Advisers

PHILADELPHIA Nov 24—Charlie Mitchell the English pugilist who is now in this city, when shown a Boston dispatch announcing John L Sullivan's offer of $5 00 to Mitchell to stand up eight rounds in front of him in a public glove contest said "I don't want to take advantage of the man he is sick He must have bad advisers My advice to him would be to lay off for five years instead of five months and by that time he might regain his old form However if he was to have a go I am willing to meet him and what is more I will give him $1500 if he will stand up against me for eight rounds

### FLEET FOOTED HARRIERS

#### Two Men Who Can Run Over Ten Miles an Hour

NEW YORK Nov 24—W G Young of the Spartan harriers won the ten mile run for the championship of America under the rules of the National Amateur Athletic Association at the Manhatten club grounds to-day The wind was heavy and the track bad Young's time was 57 minutes 7 35 seconds S P Breeth of the Prospect harriers was second in 57 minutes and 9 seconds The ten mile record was not broken but Young increased the one hour record from ten miles 760 yards to ten miles 980 yards

### A FAT MAN'S RACE

#### Duncan Ross Beaten by George Phillips at Boston

LOWELL Nov 24—Duncan C Ross the noted Scotch athlete was beaten in a half mile dash at Beacon Park yesterday by George Phillips in 2 minutes and 24 seconds Ross was three feet behind Ross weighed 2 pounds and Phillips 2 3 pounds It was probably the greatest human exertion ever seen here

#### Yale Defeats Princeton

NEW YORK Nov 24—Yale won the football game with Princeton at the Polo grounds this afternoon, by a score of 10 to nothing About 18 000 people were present a great majority being Yale sympathizers But the fall back of the Yales kicked two goals one in each half Each of his achievements aroused the wildest enthusiasm on the grand stand

#### Dempsey and Mitchell

CHICAGO Nov 24 W P Vice of the San Francisco athletic club passed through on his way to New York and feels confident of arranging a fight between Dempsey and Mitchell

#### Twelve Thousand Dollar Ward

NEW YORK Nov 24—President Hewitt of the Washington baseball club has bought the release of John M Ward shortstop of the New York club for $12 000 It is understood that Pitcher O'Day of Washington will come to New York

#### A Gang of Counterfeiters Located

INDIANAPOLIS Nov 24—Marshal Hopkins says he has located the gang of counterfeiters who recently left several thousand dollars in counterfeit $5 bills in this city They belong in Canada Chicago and throughout this state A large number of arrests are expected to follow

#### Tendered a Presidency

MILWAUKEE Nov 24—A special from Appleton Wisconsin says President Read of Lawrence university has been tendered the presidency of the Wesleyan university at Middletown Conn It is believed the offer will be accepted

#### A Big Fire Started by Burglars

INDIANAPOLIS Nov 24—Fire this morning destroyed three four story brick blocks Loss $100 000 insurance $50 000 The safe in Rhue Bros building is open and $8000 in money is taken Burglars are supposed to have set the building on fire.

# STATER VS. THE NORTHERN PACIFIC

## Plaintiff Severely Rebuked by the Interstate Commission

WASHINGTON Nov 24 The interstate commerce commission by Commissioner Walker rendered a decision to lay in the case of Stater vs the Northern Pacific Railway Company which states that a complaint made for the purpose of retaliation for a fancied wrong so as to get even with a carrier for revocation of complimentary does not commend itself to the commission The carrier, which has conformed to the rulings of the commission should not be prosecuted for alleged violations of law in that respect which have not been carried to a ruling was made and under a construction of the law that they approved by the Hayden amendment Irregular transportation and not in the legal and stated service of the carrier nor receiving any wages or salary under contract of employment but expected by him is [illegible] for the carrier which was what the services rendered could is held to be illegal

ANOTHER STATEMENT OF THE CASE

WASHINGTON Nov 24 The interstate commerce commission to day handed to the case brought again by the Northern Pacific railroad company for furnishing free transportation to Frederick Fischer from St Paul to Tacoma in July 1887 Evidence taken showed that Fischer was furnished a pass but in consideration of his helping the company to sell its land and luring settlers into that territory But after the decision by the commission in November last that such practice was not legal the pass was revoked The evidence also shows that James I Slater who filed these charges against the company had formerly been in receipt of an annual pass from the company on the same conditions as Fischer but they revoked it Slater in revenge commenced these proceedings In conclusion the commission hold that no law has been violated and dismissed the complaint

### IMPORTS AND EXPORTS

#### Interesting Statistics in Relation to the Pacific Coast

WASHINGTON Nov 24 The bureau of statistics of the treasury department reports that the value of merchandise imported into this country during October was $16 234 653 exports $7 574 040 making a balance in favor of the United States of about $8 660 000 The Pacific coast ports contributed as follows

Oregon import $30 000 export $288 548
Puget Sound Washington territory import $23 396 exports $69 436
San Francisco import $1 180 863 exports $4 220 094
Willamette Oregon $103 738 exports $60 807

$1 196 130 in gold and $4 904 341 in silver was exported and $8 [illegible] in gold and $172 in silver imported

40 365 immigrant arrived during the month—238 at San Francisco 0 at the 167 that have arrived since January 1 1888 landed at San Francisco

### THE OFFICIAL GUILLOTINE

#### Andrew Jackson's Spirit Seems to be Haunting the Railway Mail Service

WASHINGTON Nov 24 C W Vickery superintendent of the third division of the railway mail service with headquarters in this city, has tendered his resignation, at the request of the postal authorities and will be succeeded on next Monday by Eugene Carrington, superintendent of mails at Baltimore General Superintendent Bancroft said to day that there were no charges in his office against Vickery who had held the superintendency since 1880 at which time he was promoted to the position from the ranks With the exception of the superintendent at San Francisco and Chicago none of the nine old superintendents are now in the service Vickery has been in the mail service twenty one years

### THE POSTAL SERVICE

#### Estimates for the Appropriation for the Next Fiscal Year

WASHINGTON Nov 24—The postmaster general to-day submitted to the secretary of the treasury estimates for the appropriations for the postal service for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1889 They aggregate $68 81[illegible] is against $60 880 [illegible] in the appropriation for the present fiscal year The revenue of the department for the fiscal year ending June 30 1889, are estimated at $62 [illegible]08 658 which is an increase of $3 813 182 over the revenues for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1888, and an increase of $4 544 924 over the estimates for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1889 This will leave an apparent deficit for the year ending June 30 1890 of $1 304 [illegible]

### THE HOUSE IS STILL IN DOUBT

#### The Democrats Are Hopeful and Are Working Quietly.

WASHINGTON, Nov 24—While not claiming a majority in the next house the democrats still insist that, with several districts in doubt chances are favorable to their having a margin of one or three Neither party will give up until the official count is declared in every district Meanwhile considerable work is being done though the democrats are laboring very quietly or else trusting entirely to local managers in doubtful districts Senator Hawley said last evening that he had not the last doubt that the republicans had the house, but he expected or rather feared the democrats would steal it

### THE STORM IN CANADA.

#### Great Damage Done to Shipping Mail Steamers Frozen Fast.

MONTREAL Nov 24—The extent of the damage to shipping caused by the recent snowstorm and cold weather is only now beginning to be made known as reports come in from the gulf and lower St Lawrence No less than nine sailing vessels are reported wrecked and there are many others from which no reports have yet been received

Off Cape Chatte about 130 miles below Quebec, the schooner Triumph was caught in a blinding snowstorm and driven ashore The crew passed the night in the rigging and after great suffering were rescued The vessel will be a total wreck

The schooners Audette and Robitaille bound to Quebec were caught in floating ice and crushed being cut almost in two

The schooner Alcont Meteor and Reine D'Anges are stuck in the ice between Three Rivers and Quebec where they will be obliged to remain all winter

The Liverpool mail steamship Lomerania which left Montreal yesterday is frozen in and will have to remain until the ice breaks up Her passengers cannot be taken off nor can communication be had with her except by signal

The steel mail tender Contest with the European mails aboard was caught in the ice off Rimouski The Contest will have to remain where she is until the ice breaks up in the spring There are about seventy five fishermen stuck on the island of Anticosti for the past ten days, unable to reach the mainland and it is feared they are suffering for food

### TO END THE RAILROAD WAR

#### Gould Huntington and Others Reach an Agreement.

NEW YORK Nov 24—The Tribune says at a meeting yesterday between Jay Gould and representatives of the Santa Fe St Louis & San Francisco, Rock Island Burlington and C P Huntington lines a cast iron agreement was made terminating the disastrous war of rates which has been prevailing in the southwest

It was also stated that the Gould scheme contemplates the organization of an executive committee representing all the roads with power to dismiss any freight agent found cutting rates This afternoon however Huntington denied the story

#### A City Marshal Murdered

LEMARS Iowa Nov 24 City Marshal George Humiston was shot and instantly killed this morning by John Gaynor aged 28 Gaynor and three companions were out for a lark All were intoxicated and the marshal undertook to arrest them Gaynor fled from town but has been captured

#### A Cold Wave in New Jersey

BELVIDERE N J Nov 24—The cold snap wrought great destruction in the Delaware and Pequest valleys Thousands of bushels of apples were frozen and hundreds of dollars worth of celery destroyed Acres of celery on the great Pequest meadows were frozen and rendered valueless

#### A Big Fire Started by Burglars

INDIANAPOLIS Nov 24—Fire this morning destroyed three four story brick blocks Loss $100 000 insurance $50 000 The safe in Rhue Bros building is open and $8000 in money is taken Burglars are supposed to have set the building on fire.

#### Libel Suit.

CHICAGO Nov 24—Dr. Arthur Stone filed in the circuit court to-day a libel suit against the Chicago *Tribune*, claiming $25,000 damages The suit grows out of statements made by the *Tribune* in connection with the Stone-Sabin scandal at Elgin, Ills,

# WITH YELLOW FEVER

## The U. S. Steamer Boston Flees From the Invisible Foe.

### DEATH OF FOUR OF HER CREW

She Arrives at New York With Two Cases on Board—No New Developments in the Case of the Steamer the Haytian Republic

NEW YORK Nov 24—The United States steamer Boston last reported at Port au Prince Hayti where she was sent when the Haytian government seized the American steamer Haytian Republic reached New York this morning and anchored in Tompkinsville

It is reported that the Boston returned from Hayti on account of yellow fever breaking out among the crew

THE QUARANTINE REGIMENT

NEW YORK Nov 24 The officers of the Boston decline to make any statement regarding the steamer Haytian Republic recently seized by the Haytian authorities They say the matter will have to be settled by the authorities at Washington

YELLOW FEVER ON BOARD THE BOSTON

NEW YORK Nov 24—Commander Ramsay of the steamer Boston reports that he left Port au Prince November 16 Surgeon Simon Frank Dixon as a seaman and Charles Mitchell an ordinary seaman are sick on board John J Kelly and L J Trapp apprentices died November 20 On November 21 John M Seehnan a marine died and was followed next day by the death of John Retzel another marine Yellow fever is supposed to be the cause The steamer carries 366 men

THE SEIZED VESSEL

NEW YORK Nov 24—In reation to the Haytian Republic matter from a cable which one of the officers of the steamer Boston it seems that the steamer Haytian Republic was captured while coming out of the harbor of St Mar for trying to raise the blockade by the Haytian man of war Dessalines Capt Ramsay of the Boston had several interviews and interceded with the president of Hayti who refused to release the steamer and he matter was referred to the secretary of state at Washington for final action

### CAPT RAMSAY'S REPORT

#### Four Men Have Died and Two Are Now Sick

WASHINGTON Nov 24—The navy department to-day received a telegram from Capt Ramsay commanding the United States steamship Boston which arrived at quarantine New York harbor this morning stating that the vessel had yellow fever aboard The Boston had been at Port au Prince Hayti on a diplomatic mission but left on the 15th when fever appeared Four men died of the disease and Surgeon W J Simon and two men are now sick There has been no new case on board since the 19th instant

No information of a late date from Hayti regarding the disposition of the seized American vessel Haytian Republic has been received by the department of state, and it is presumed the Boston bears dispatches from the United States consul

### GENERAL HARRISON GOES FISHING

#### He is Informed that an Idaho Mountain Has Been Named After Him

INDIANAPOLIS Nov 24—The president elect took a half holiday this afternoon and the weather being pleasant went fishing The party comprised only General Harrison and his old friend E W McKee under the guidance of Samuel Hanway an experienced sportsman who is familiar with all the good fishing grounds up and down White river The party left the city about 11 30 driving north along the river three miles They had remarkably good luck for on their return home at 4 30 they exhibited a string of twenty five fat and shining black bass They were all very proud of their catch but the General could not be prevailed upon to tell how many were caught on his hook as they had agreed to pool the result of the afternoon's sport From another source however it is learned that the president elect was the luckiest fisherman in the party as his catch exceeded either of the other gentlemen Several of the largest bass on the string were left at the Harrison residence the remainder Messrs Nickle and Hanway distributed among friends

MOUNT HARRISON

To-day's mail brought a photograph from Albion Idaho of a high peak in Cassia county which has recently been named Mount Harrison The ceremony of christening the mountain, the accompanying letter explains took place last Sunday evening, when Frank Roberts and J A Gardner of Albion climbed to the top of the mountain, 10 000 feet above the sea and there erected an octagonal tower, or altar, some twenty feet high on the top of which they placed the stars and stripes and sang Hail Columbia and other national songs Mount Harrison is the highest point in Cassia county Its twin looming nearly as high has long borne the name of Mount Independence

### THE K. OF L.

#### Considerable Attention Bestowed Upon the Temperance Question.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov 24—At the forenoon session of the Knights of Labor some of the minor committees reported on matters of no general interest The legislative committee favorably reported a resolution in support of the law placing a penalty on gambling in wheat and other necessities The convention agreed to the report as it also did with the recommendation of agitation in favor of the Australian system of voting

In the afternoon the law committee reported on the temperance question and a long discussion ensued A proposition had been handed to the committee to abolish the section in the constitution which provides that no intoxicants shall be sold at picnics or other entertainments of the K of L It was reported with the remark that the committee deemed it expedient. According to the present constitution saloonkeepers are ineligible to membership in the order, and to get around this an amendment was presented to give leave to outsiders to sell liquors at such entertainments but that members of the order as knights shall have no such privilege The matter was warmly discussed on both sides but an adjournment was taken before positive action and it will be again taken up Monday

### FROM WEALTH TO THE POORHOUSE

#### The Fate of a Man Who Preached From New York to California.

NEW YORK, Nov 24—Rev Dr David Spurgeon Perry, once widely known as the boy preacher of New Jersey and later as millionaire manufacturer of New York city, and subsequently identified with Brooklyn through his work in a ministerial capacity is now a pauper inmate of the county almshouse of Flatbush Dr Perry has traveled from New York to California preaching in churches, Sunday schools and even barns on his way The trip took over four years and in that time the wealthy minister spent $100 000 in establishing and erecting new places of worship

### THE PRESIDENT'S PLANS

#### He and Mrs Cleveland Will Sail for Europe Early in May

CHICAGO Nov 24 The News Washington special says A friend of the president tells me Mr and Mrs Cleveland will sail for Europe early in May and through a friend in New York have already engaged their staterooms They will spend some time in England and will reach Paris in time to attend the opening of the great exposition The president has not decided how long he will stay abroad but will stay as long as he enjoys it He has received several tempting business offers among others the presidency of a New York bank but his friends think he will become consulting partner in some law firm in that city

### THE BRITISH LEAVE NEW YORK

#### Lord Sackville Chamberlain and Northcote Sail for France

NEW YORK Nov 24—Lord Sackville West and daughters Joseph Chamberlain and wife and Hon A b Northcote were among the passengers who sailed in the steamer La Bourgogne to-day It probably did not occur to them that this is the anniversary of the day when the British troops evacuated New York

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad for all points East. The only dining car route from Portland. Office, No 2 Washington street.

### ONE MAN AGAINST ELEVEN

#### The Portelli Jury Discharged After a Siege of Sixty Hours

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 24—The jury in the case of Julian Portelli charged with murder were discharged to day after sixty eight hours' deliberation failing to agree They stood eleven to one for conviction

In discharging the jury the judge said The reason I have kept you out so long is that you were so long in trying the case I was anxious you should bring in a verdict The evidence is sufficient to convince any fair minded man that he ought to bring in a verdict either of guilty or not guilty which but either of guilty or not guilty which way I do not say The case was as fully proven as daylight itself There must be eleven very foolish men on the jury who don't know anything or otherwise than who would be convinced Mr Clark put the case of Portelli down for retrial Monday at 10 o'clock

The refractory juror was an elderly man named I Bridewell It is said when the jury went out he expressed a belief in the prisoner's innocence and no argument could induce him to change his expressed opinion

### CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS

#### Personal and General Notes

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 24—Col Clowry vice president of the Western Union Telegraph Company who is here with other officials of the company will not leave here for Portland until at least next Wednesday at least this is his present intention Frank Davies superintendent of the Western Union in this city is now undecided whether or not he will be able to go north at this time

C H Bridinber a wealthy lumberman of Helena Montana is at the Palace

Five noble specimens of deer have just been placed in an enclosure in Golden Gate park

C D Rand member of the mercantile firm o Rand Bros of Vancouver and London is in the city He speaks enthusiastically of Vancouver

The assignment of F A Houghton & Co lithographers and publishers is announced F A Houghton is sole member of the firm Injuries at the place of business confirmed the rumor but as yet no statement of the liabilities has been made and the total is not ascertained They are said to approximate $18 000

A B Butler one of the big Fresno raisin men is in the city He has shipped this year over 100,000 boxes of raisins and his net profits are up o this time a little less than $75 000 Butler will remain here until December 15 and will then leave for New York and Europe He means also to spend some weeks among the raisin vineyards of Spain and study the Spanish raisin upon its native soil

#### The Republicans Got the Good Offices

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 24—The official count of this city shows that all the patronage offices except that of superintendent of streets were captured by the republicans This is a remarkable result when the city went democratic on the presidential ticket by over 3000 votes The republican candidates were elected by the following majorities or pluralities Sheriff 1316 tax collector 7740 recorder 139 county clerk 3412 district attorney 681 The republicans also have one police judge by a majority of 2423, three school directors and one supervisor by a majority of 50

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## IN CABLE LETTER.

### of the Emperor's Speech efore the Reichstag.

### T ON ITS PACIFIC TONE

s Talk of Peace, But Continues to Pu War—The New Russian Loan—Sci Infantacess in Roumania—Etc.

[Copyrighted by The Associated Press.]

Nov. 24.—The reichstag will Tuesday when the business w a discussion of the budget f construction of the navy. ech from the throne continues bine mind. Exaggerated optimis abiding peace replaces the gl ebodings current prior to the speech. The speech is as pacific as the forecast given but it is misinterpreted if endors haracter of being an absolute of peace. The most significan the paragraph referring to foreign It was the emperor's declaratio un was "the assurance of peace u. to the best of our endeavors e nothing beyond a protest th depends on the emperor, his po be pacific. The concluding s erring to the confidence shown ty during his tour as justifying being able, with God's help, the peace of Europe, has been dicating a promise that the co f the monarchs, will assist in po e peace.

### TONING DOWN THE EFFECT.

icially known that the emperor did to convey an impression oth he and his allies earnestly desire war. The semi-official *Post* and the *Gazette* are trying to tone down ling to lower pitch. The *Po* rmany that the situation does no sanguine expectance that peace at; that it is foolish to suppose the nds upon the decision of sove at the difficulty threatened is no lone, and that the emperor's in ans simply that he is preparing gnation to face the most serio can be placed upon the head of ion.

logne *Gazette* says: "The speech ily as far as we and our allies are d, and is reserved regarding other se decision we have no influence. ustrian official *Fremdenblatt* say anifesto passes over Germany's in itimate apparatus in silence, but known us to render reference to s. nus. The emperor tells us sampl many will not have to endure of war unless she cannot help it reliable comments are already o counteract fantastic reports to the ut Prince Bismarck is feeling in ards a general disarming. Vienna papers comes a rumor that s of the German empire so direct its of war that they are ready sacrifices to secure the Fatherland aggression. These unworthy suspicions appear to refer to a surrender of Lorraine, which is an impossibility rmany remains united.

### ELIKE PREPARATIONS CONTINUE.

meantime, instead of preparing for the millennium, the governments ing to develop their sinews of war. Hungary has obtained a milliar ussia and France are raising credits, ally the new German naval bill is ed as a necessity of national d It will be voted by the reichstag prolonged discussion. It is th al feeling that if Germany expects rmal expansion to compete with ry against the English a strong fleet s essential.

mperial family is now located for tor season in the old schloss, occupy ite of rooms on the first and second ooking on the schloss platz.

e Russian loan is announced to be on December 7th. In the meantime, e holders of Russian securities a ushly selling, finding Paris willing to all kinds of Russian securities buying by the foreign bourses, on with the authoritative announcement e contract stipulates that the loa s used solely for the conversion of nds, has maintained the price of the s and hardened the quotation o , which closed at 99.50.

### RUSSIAN SYMPATHIZERS.

nania, it is announced to-night, favorable anti-German element in th . Gen. Mano, minister of war, ovary, minister of commerce, an the king's policy of sympathy for th liance. Gen. Mano wants a co the construction of forts designed the Russian advance. M. Lahovary eatedly declared that no Roumania would ever fire upon a Russian. I president of the chamber of dep also a Russian partisan. The Ze to a coalition cabinet, under super at Gen. Mano and M. Lahovary w fore with the foreign policy of arp, foreign minister. The coalitio t last. M. Carp wants a new dissol l appeal to the country.

### PARNELL UPHELD.

**urt of Appeals Decides a Questio Against the "Times."**

URGH, Nov. 4.—The judgment in t Parnell against the *Times*, allege of the question of arrestment which the *Times* appealed, has be ously upheld by the judges of th ision of the court of sessions.

### A HEAVY LOAN.

**tions for a Hundred Million Franc Establish Colonies in Tonquin.**

, Nov. 24.—The grand council at es opened negotiations for the loan o 00 francs to be guaranteed by Chin ney is to be used to cover the fir of the establishment of colonies n.

### CABLE NOTES.

**Notes from Japan.**

RANCISCO, Nov. 24.—The *Official Ga* hich arrived yesterday per steamer neiro from Hong Kong, shows tha ond of last year the population o was 39,069,907, of which 19,742,8 ales and 19,337,663 females, inc numbering 7,770,096.

mpany is being formed in Japan t the whole of Tokio with pure wate ntributes to the capital o s 5,000,000 yen, and it is expected th evenue will be 765,000 yen.

**The Manitoba Railway Case.**

TOBA, Nov. 24.—Argument in th case before the supreme court ha oncluded. Blake, on behalf of th n Pacific, in summing up emphasize w that the validity of the Dominio ent's railway statute could not b ed, and Manitoba must take it tences. The counsel on both sid the court for an early decision. It ion prevails that the Canadia as the best of the argument.

**London News.**

ON, Nov. 24.—Edison's agent to d a phonograph before the Royal University.

ir William Jenner has resigned fro ish Medical Association.

fluential committee has addressed to the council of the association the publication by the *British Medica* of the late Emperor Frederick Dr. Mackenzie.

**Grown Worse.**

ON, Nov. 24.—John Bright is very rning. He had a bad night.

ON, Nov. 24.—A bulletin this evenin ys, Nov. 24.—A bulletin this evening ght had a relapse and is in a critica n. Three doctors are holding ation at his bedside.

**e Has the Queen's Confidence.**

ON, Nov. 24.—Sir Charles Warre ently resigned as chief of police , has been offered command of at Aldershot. This shows that th confidence in him has not abated.

**Thrown From Her Horse.**

ON, Nov. 24.—Geraldine Ulmar fell from her horse in Rotten Row t is expected that she will be confine room for a week.

**Honor of the American Minister.**

ANTINOPLE, Nov. 24.—A banquet wa ast evening at the Yildiz Kiosk i of Mr. Strauss, the American min

## IN THE SOCIAL REALM.

### How Portland has Amused Herself During the Past Week.

The Assembly Club's Second Party of Wednesday Evening—Minor Happenings—Things to Come—Personal—Notes.

#### VANITY FAIR.

NOVEMBER.

Thy bower is like the citadel
Of some old spanish fortress,
Whose beauteous walls were made, they tell,
Of marble, pure and spotless
Of hearts that sank at financial pyre
And none is turned to ashes,
Except such as have the sweet fire
Lay from those own bosoms.

—*Jujub*

#### NOTES AND COMMENTS.

[illegible] crossed the ocean
[illegible] through their field
[illegible] summer time, at early morning,
They heard their cartooned shields,
Their sudden white of rearing hinds
As through the [illegible] castle
And [illegible] three, [illegible] old,
The skylark's cheery whistle

[illegible] now [illegible] skylark's trill
Is heard among the [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] now will,
Nor is the song of [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible], their [illegible] came near
[illegible] [illegible] softly flowing
Nor [illegible] now [illegible] [illegible] where—
A [illegible] echo throwing.

Be mine the field [illegible] pass
[illegible] the wood's [illegible] shadow
When yet the dews [illegible] in the grass,
Like diamonds in the meadow;
And watching there, lords in her hair
The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible],
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the dearest girl
That ever learned to whistle!

She blushed and nodded, her cheeks they burned
Like that bright summer morning,
Methought I never saw half so fair
As the dawn adorning.
And when I ventured to address
Each maid has she did resist—
Yes, as I turned to go, I heard
A low, delightful whistle

I took the hint, and Nell took me,
And we've been wed together
These half-score happy years or more
And seen all sorts of weather;
But whether sun or storm may come
My Nell rocks not a tassle,
For with her sweet red lips she sinks
And rare flits at her whistle

Driving gloves with deep gauntlets are in considerable use.

Black silk half-hose with white soles is a favorite autumn design.

Terra cotta and tan brown shades lead all others in plain merino hosiery.

Fob chains with full dress are quite the go. As little gold as possible, however, should be exposed.

The polka dot isn't dead yet. It continues to hold its own in both neckwear and handkerchiefs.

Ox-blood red is a stylish color in neckwear. Blue grounds with foulard figures are also in demand.

The fad brought over from London of wearing two scarf pins at the same time has met with a cool reception in New York.

Elderly men are wearing solid gold bands similar to wedding rings. Many of the jewelers report a lively holiday trade in this line.

Broadcloth, as a material for dress suits is going out of fashion. West-of-England cloth and fine imported diagonals have superseded it.

The satin vest is in the heyday of popularity. It is worn plain or figured, as fancy suggests. Silk vests in various shades and color are also popular.

The hunting suit of the season is a thing of remarkable beauty. Buckskin and corduroy suits are most worn, although cloth fabrics have not yet gone out of style.

The introduction of the big puff scarf is welcomed by the lover of jewelry, who can now wear pins of any magnitude or any degree of brilliancy without inviting criticism.

The Inverness top coat is no longer considered the proper covering for a full-dress suit. An English cape ulster, with snug-fitting sleeves, is the correct article this winter.

Calf-skin boots are held by a few high-art dressers to be the correct accompaniment to a full-dress suit. The majority, however will cling to the conventional patent-leather gaiter.

Many swell dressers are affecting a fondness for shirts made coat fashion. These garments open all the way down in front and are held together by means of buttons or loop-hooks.

The cream-white muffler of last winter will be retained for the coming season, although the popular verdict leans towards darker grounds. Light grounds, with tints or dark figures, are elegant also.

There are freaks without end in umbrella handles. One of the newest fancies is a silver-plated oak handpiece in which is set a miniature watch. Another novelty is a shepherd's crook formed of stiff silver links.

A few daring dudes persist in wearing a silken sash in lieu of a vest on full dress occasions. Correct dressers eschew the practice, contending that it destroys simplicity, the very first effect to be sought in the wearing of evening costume.

It is an open question whether black diagonal or white pique or silk is the correct material for evening vests. All three are worn. It is pretty generally conceded, however, that white or tinted waistcoats in pique or silk are preferable for ball room or opera wear.

Young men are taking more kindly to the silk hat this season than for many seasons past. Fashionable tailors say the New York styles are preferred to the London makes, even by professed Anglomaniacs. The London fall silk hat is too skimpy for most people.

Decorative art has taken unwonted liberty in the matter of holiday suspenders. Myrtle green ground of silk decorated with hand paintings of flowers, vines, etc., in the colors of nature, are considered very swell. Embroidered effects are still popular, but not so fashionable as brush decorations.

The Prince Albert frock coat is hard to down, but it is eschewed as a rule by stylish dressers, except by elderly men, or young men on extremely formal occasions. At day receptions of every character, as well as at weddings, funerals, or for street wear, the three-button or four-button cut-away has the sanction of general adoption.

By way of a holiday novelty, a few enterprising importers have received large invoices of a Parisian freak in scarf pins. A bird's head forms the pin proper, and by means of a rubber tube running down inside the vest to the trousers pocket, the bird is made to chirp. The wearer presses a rubber ball attached to the lower end of the tube.

It is the proper caper this season to tie one's evening cravat, the made-up bow being considered too prim and conventual. The twice-around band of white lawn, fastened to the throat in the form of a negligee flat knot, is the vogue among men of taste. To wear a satin tie with full dress is considered an unshirvable sin against dress etiquette.

What is being spoken of as a grusade is being waged against red flannel underwear. The natural craze is extending rapidly, and leaders report a demand for this character of raiment from all sections of the country. They say that not one man in a thousand continues to place faith in the tradition that red dyed flannel exerts a sanitary influence upon the human system.

The growing popularity of embroidered and dotted pique bosoms in dress shirts is alarming the preceptors of fashion, especially those of the conservative school. These men hold that none other than plain linen bosoms should be worn. The gay men about town, almost without exception, are showing an aversion to the severe plainness of unadorned shirt fronts. They favor spezialed effects even in preference to the embroidered designs.

New York importers are making heavy raids on the English and French markets for fancy flannels for shirtings. The flannel shirt, which was so popular during the past summer has obtained such a firm hold upon the public favor that it will be introduced on a much larger scale next season. The most entire effects in stripes and checks will be the rule rather than the exception. Many of the linen shirt manufacturers have suffered greatly from the popularity of flannel shirts, and, as a matter of self-protection, are preparing to manufacture both kinds in future.

#### SOCIETY IN GENERAL.

The past week has been a quiet one socially, little of interest beyond the regular dancing party given by the Assembly Club having transpired. The most prominent event of the week to come is the entertainment to be given Thanksgiving Eve, for sweet charity's sake, by the young ladies of Trinity Mission Guild.

**The Assembly Club.**

The second dancing party given by the Assembly club, took place last Wednesday evening at Academy hall and was a most brilliant success, if anything, it was a more delightful party than the first one. The supper was excellent and the punch was delicious. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. L. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Tuthill, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Durham, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. King, Mr. and Mrs. F. Alleyne Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCraken, Col. and Mrs. C. F. Beebe, Mr. and Mrs. James McCraken, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Janion, Mrs. and Mrs. John Effinger, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Frank, Mrs. E. T. C. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Zera Snow, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest, Palmer, Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, Mrs. H. W. Corbett, Mrs. E. S. Woods, Miss Belcher, Miss Durham, Miss Bittenbube, Miss Isaacs, Miss Cynthia, Miss Whalley, Miss Failing, Miss Molly Failing, Miss Trevett, Miss Molly Trevett, Miss Henrietta Failing, Miss Frank, Miss De Hart, Miss Savier, Miss Lizzie Myrick, Miss Eva Lewis, Miss Florence Savier, Miss Sallie Lewis, Miss Beck, Miss Mabel Beck, Clara Whitehouse, Miss Gill, Mr. W. I. Boise, Mr. E. R. Adams, Mr. E. L. Brown, Mr. Herman Burrell, Mr. Eberhard Cusar, Mr. H. R. Davidson, Mr. T. H. Bartlett, Mr. L. L. Donne, Mr. J. C. Flanders, Dr. Will Jones, Dr. F. B. Eaton, Mr. Frank E. Hart, Mr. George W. Holman, Mr. P. C. Kauffman, Mr. R. Howard, Mr. F. A. Knapp, Mr. Fred. M. Lamoore, Mr. Allen Lewis, Mr. John C. Lewis, Mr. S. B. Linthicum, Mr. Arthur Wilson, Mr. John McCormick, Mr. D. O. Taylor, Mr. John Gibbon, Mr. C. H. Luther, and others.

**Soiree Musicale.**

Thursday night the rooms of the Oregon Alpine club were crowded with the relatives and friends of the pupils of Mrs. W. A. Wetzell and Miss Frankie Jones. The occasion was the first recital of the winter, and was a very creditable exhibition both for the young performers themselves and their instructors. The programme was short and the selections were unusually pleasing. A novel feature of the evening was the whistling solo of Miss Hetta Hamilton. She performed Chopin's "2d Nocturne Op 7" with marvelous skill, precision and sweetness, and was compelled to respond to a hearty encore. The following is the programme:

Piano duet, "La Sultana" De Kontski
Misses Edith Hughes and Lulu Hirsch.
Tenor quartette, "Per Valle Per Boschi" F. Biangini
Barrett, Gwilt, Holgate and McMoules.
Piano solo, "Valse in E Flat Major." Durand
Miss Agnes Emchert.
Vocal duet, "May Bells and Flowers" Mendelssohn
Misses Minnie Carleton and Grace Davey.
Piano solo, "La Coquette" Ritter
Miss Jessie Dalrymple.
Whistling solo, "2d Nocturne, Op. 9" Chopin
Miss Hetta Hamilton, accompanied by Miss May Goodward.
Wollenhaupt's Grand Concert March Berg
Misses Dalrymple, Hirsch, Hughes and Akers.
Vocal solo, "Coquien Partir" Donizetti
Miss Edith Goldsmith.
Ten Minutes With Beethoven
Piano solo, "Sonate No. 5, Op. 10 (Allegro Molto e con brio)" Beethoven
Miss Lulu Hirsch.
Vocal solo, "Nightingale's Trill" Ganz
Miss Annie Parks.
Piano solo, "Grand Valse Brilliante" Chopin
Miss Edith Hughes.
Ladies Chorus, "Parting Beam of Daylight" Franz Abt
Soprano, Misses Marks, Siefuelsner and Olsen
Second soprano, Misses Miller, Jacobs and La Belle; contralto, Misses Davey, Akers and Hartman.

**Promenade Concert.**

The third in the series of popular promenade concerts was given at the armory last night, and was the best attended and most enjoyable of the season. These concerts are becoming extremely popular, as well they should, for Portland has never had anything of that nature before as a regular event. It is expected that a large number of out-of-town people will be found at these concerts every Saturday night. Among the three hundred or more present last night were noticed: Col and Mrs. C. F. Beebe, Capt. and Mrs. A. J. Coffey, Judge and Mrs. John Catlin, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Durham, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Strong, Lieut. and Mrs. H. L. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Philo Holdbrook, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Emmons, Mr. and Mrs. Glafke, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Tuttle, Miss Daisy Biles, Miss Hattie Higgins, Miss Ella DeHart, Mrs. Brayman, Mrs. C. B. Rockwell, Mrs. Townsend, the Misses Earhart, Miss Hattie Church, Miss Florence Smith, Miss Katie Barrett, Miss Lyon, Miss Jay, Miss Dekum, Capt. M. G. Butterfield, L. L. Hawkins, Lieut. E. J. Summerville, N. C. Strong, F. D. Higgins, Capt. E. Everett, Lieut. H. R. Alden, E. H. Shepard, E. L. Brown, S. R. Stott, E. R. Adams, W. L. Boise, F. M. Gilmore, Lieut. Geo. T. Millett, B. C. Towne, George Dekum, D. Williams, Emmet Bellinger, Will Kapus, Mr. Granger, Lansing Stout, George Stout, Col. O Summers, Dr. C. C. Newcastle, H. Atheiston Morley, Geo. F. Teiter, Charles Smith, E. H. Partridge. These most enjoyable affairs will be given every Saturday night, continuing, probably, through the entire season.

**Quentin-Fitzgerald.**

On Wednesday afternoon a most unconventional wedding was celebrated, in the marriage of Miss Lottie Quentin, daughter of Capt and Mrs. Quentin, of 315 Yamhill street, and Mr. H. R. Fitzgerald. The young lady left her home at 1 o'clock, saying she was going down town. She did not return home that evening, but sent a note to her parents, telling of her marriage with Mr. Fitzgerald. The young couple at once took apartments at Mrs. Comstock's boarding house, corner of East Park and Alder streets. The affair has some of the elements of a sensation. Mr. Fitzgerald came to this city about five weeks ago and, told some few friends that he was a man of means traveling for his health. He claims to possess estates in Ireland. It now transpires, however, that he has been a private soldier for some time, stationed at Vancouver barracks, where he became acquainted with his fair bride. Wednesday was the young lady's twenty-first birthday and it is said she on that day came to a legacy of $8000. One of the features of the affair is that a certain other young lady of Vancouver is said to be a prey to the green-eyed monster. For the present the young couple will live at Mrs Comstock's boarding house.

**Musical Recital.**

The following programme was successfully rendered by the pupils of Cook's Musical Institute last evening:

PART I

Waltz, piano, six hands Steinbing
Miss Kate Bellinger, Miss Nellie Noyes, Miss May Jeffery.
Ehren on the Rhine, vocal Hutchinson
Miss Eva Davenport
Last Rose of Summer, piano Richards
Miss Mamie Drake
Cantilena, vocal F. Cook
Mr. J. H. Cass.
Love Song, piano Heller
Miss Edith Wood
PART II.
Novelette, piano up 21 Schumann
Miss Hatty Batchelor
Bliss An Rosture Past, vocal Rivet
Miss Emma Versteeg
Rondo Capriccios, piano Mendelssohn
Miss May Cook.
The Serenade, vocal Schubert
Miss Nellie Gates.
Venire a Terre 2 pianos, 8 hands Kowalski
Piano 5, Miss Metta Marquam, Miss Grace Stanbrough.
Piano 6, Miss Mamie Drake, Miss Annie Keenan.

**Pleasant Party at East Portland.**

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hulsey gave a musicale at their residence No. 871 Fourth street, East Portland, in honor of Miss Gussie La Kamp of Dutch Flat, Cal. Upwards of thirty guests were present and enjoyed the excellent programme prepared for the occasion. After partaking of a supper in keeping with the occasion, the guests departed with kind remembrances for the host and hostess and expressions of delight. Among those who assisted in and contributed to the success of the programme were: Miss Gussie La Kamp, Miss Maud Glen, Miss Mabel Colburn, Misses Minnie and Mina Hamilton, and Miss Beatrice Matsey.

**The Marine Band Masquerade.**

The masquerade ball to be given by this well known organization, on Thanksgiving eve, bids fair to be one of the most successful events of the season. The committee have decided to give valuable prizes for the two best designed and also two best sustained costumes, lady and gentleman characters. The prizes are now on exhibition in Gordon Bros.' window on First street. One of the features of the occasion will be the splendid dancing music, which proved during the past season the great attraction at the Oregon pioneers' ball, and also at the various military balls and excursions. The Marine Band is a local organization, and one which the citizens of Portland would do well to encourage. The young men comprising the band have worked hard to win success, and their efforts during the year have met with the appreciation they deserved. It has already been proposed to give a series of concerts and balls during the coming winter, and we hope they will meet with sufficient encouragement to warrant them in doing so.

**Birthday Party.**

A very pleasant birthday party was given Miss Viva J. Moore at the residence of her parents, Mr and Mrs. W. H. Moore, Fifth and F streets, Friday evening. Miss Moore had just recovered from a severe attack of typhoid fever, and her many young friends took advantage of the occasion to express their joyous appreciation of her return to health. Miss Moore received many valuable presents which will ever be pleasant mementoes of the occasion. Among those present were George Lampel, Eddie Payne, Raymond Smith, W. Campbell, Harry Sylvester, Clarence Craw and Frankie Merrill. Misses Gracie Murray, Bessie Smith, Nellie Dyer, Neta Blakely, Milo Culver, Laura M. Heart, Gracie Livingstone, Daisy Smith, Dotty Peavey, Clara Nana, Gracie Payne, Etta Russell, Millie Sallin, Phemilia Murray, Emma Campbell, Pearl Livingstone, Sophia Murphy, Mabel Mendenhall, Katie Major, Gracie Sawin, Myrtle Powell, Edith Dyer, Nerl Smith, Arthur Peavey and Mattie Moore.

**Party at Walla Walla.**

A very pleasant dancing party was given by the officers of the garrison at Walla Walla, in the hoproom on Tuesday evening last. The following gentlemen and their wives were present. Lieut. Liblee, Capt. Swigert, Lieut. Kingsbury, Capt. Sargeant, Lieut. Allison, Dr. Kreper, Dr. Wakeman, W. H. Uphur, Dr. Marzey, J. L. Sharpstein, W. L. Stine, Levi Aukney, Miss Emma Stine, Miss Grace Le Grow, Miss Libbie Stine, Miss Ione Dryer, Miss Susie LeGrove, Miss Lulu Raivall, Miss Clara Swigert, Miss Hattie Retz, the Misses Grace and Bassie Isaacs, Miss Emma Yonkling, the Misses Lizzie and Sibil Page, Messrs. Ed. Goodman, Marcus Goodman, Geo. Somerndyke, Lt. Winn, Lt. Schofield, Chas. Sharpstein, Col. Hungale, Mr. Guernsey, of Pendleton, Mr. White, of Pendleton, Lt. Lochridge, Harry Kingsburry, Capt. Lawolle, Col. Green, Major Sumner, W. M. Clark, Mrs. S. C. Wingard, Mrs. Keefer, Mrs. J. H. Duncan, Mrs. B. F. Stone, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bryer.

**Pleasant Social.**

The social given by Mr. and Mrs. J. A Childs at their residence Wednesday evening last was a most enjoyable affair. The large house was crowded to its utmost capacity by members and friends of the church. The feature of the evening was an exhibition of marble statuary, terra-cotta and bisque figures, represented by young of life subjects. The artistic taste displayed, and the beautiful representation of statuary, ancient and modern, won the admiration of all present, and proved both entertaining and instructive. Other interesting features of the evening were the piano playing by Miss Susie Moreland, recitations by Miss Lloyd Jessup, a solo by Mrs. Childs, and old-time music by Mesdames Struble and Shipley, and Messrs. Powell and Struble. Later in the evening refreshments were served, and a liberal response made to the usual "Methodist collection" in behalf of the new church fund being raised by the ladies' society of Grace M. E. church.

**For Charity.**

On Thanksgiving Eve the young ladies of Trinity Mission Guild, will hold a fair at Academy hall. The proceeds are to be devoted to some worthy charity, and it is hoped and confidently expected that a large attendance may be had. The feature of the fair will be a display of home-made pies, cakes, candy, etc., all of which will be offered for sale, the young ladies of the guild acting for the nonce as saleswomen. It will be an excellent opportunity to secure dainties for Thanksgiving dinner. There will be apple and pumpkin and mince pies, and the choicest of pickles, jams and preserves of all kinds. Then, too, there will be a great many beautifully dressed dolls suitable for Christmas presents. Everybody should go. All will have a pleasant evening, and what is far better will be able to lay the flattering unction to their souls of lending their "mite" for sweet charity's sake.

**An Old Portlander.**

The Los Angeles *Social World*, speaking of an old Portlander, says: "Mr. J. H. Brenner the accommodating and accomplished musician of this city, has recently composed a Spanish dance for piano entitled La Pandanella, dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. W. A Clinton. Mr. Brenner sent a copy to Mr. J. L. Von der Mehlden, the well known composer and conductor of the Presidio band at San Francisco, and in reply received a very flattering letter from Mr. Von der Mehden, in which he pays a generous tribute to the talent and originality of Mr. Brenner and promises to have it arranged for band, and play it at the winter's band concerts.

**Extract From a Letter.**

The Oregonians here, writes a Portland boy from New York, are: Mr. P. C. Schuyler, Mrs. Van Rensaeler, the Misses Genevive and Lucy Schuyler, Miss Mattie Hoyt, Miss Blanche Hersey, Miss Nettie Montgomery, Miss Eva Humason, Miss Florence Ghsun, and at Wellesley college Miss Inez De Lashmutt. Over at the colleges of Physicians and Surgeons are Clarence Glisan, George Koehler, Mac Brooke and H. W. Cardwell, M. D., at Brooklyn, and Mark Gill in Massachusetts.

**Party in East Portland.**

On Friday evening a most enjoyable party was given by the Misses McCord at their residence, corner of Sixth and G streets, East Portland. The evening was delightfully spent in social amusements of one sort or another, and at a suitable hour a delicious supper was served. Among those present were: Miss Lizzie Byers, Miss Mabel Smith, Miss Myrtle McCord, Miss Jessie McCord, Miss Maggie McKinney, Messrs. Hayes, Herbert, McCarthy and Bilger.

**Third Annual Ball.**

Company E, O. N. G., will give its third annual ball on Thursday evening next, which will be Thanksgiving evening. The affair will take place at the armory, and the members of the organization have made every preparation possible to insure success, and the ball promises to be one of the most enjoyable of the season. The best of music will be in attendance, and a bountiful supper will be served.

**Dinner Party.**

On Thursday evening Judge and Mrs. C. B. Bellinger gave a delightful dinner party. The guests sat down at 7 o'clock to a perfectly appointed dinner service, and were provided with all the delicacies of the season. The guests of the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Du ham, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Tuthill, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wallace, Miss Tuthill, Mr. I. R. Dawson, Mr. James Laidlaw.

**The Neighborhood Whist Club.**

The Neighborhood Whist club met last evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Durham. Those present were: Judge and Mrs. Bellinger, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. George Snell, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Tuthill, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wallace, Miss J. Nyrick, Mr. I. R. Dawson, Judge Williams and Mr. James Laidlaw.

**Notes.**

The Marguerite social club gave a pleasant party last evening at Armory hall, East Portland.

The Mystic socia. club will give a dancing party Friday evening next at Hall & Stott's hall, East Portland.

Mrs. W. S. Ladd assisted by Mrs. C. E. Ladd, gave an afternoon tea last Friday. The decorations and table ornaments were elaborate in the extreme.

**Personal.**

Mrs. R. M. Janion leaves for the East this week.

Mr. E. A. Strout of Seattle was in the city last week.

Mr. C. A. Malarkey has gone to San Francisco.

Mr. A. S. Whitney, superintendent of the Mechanics' fair, returned from a valley trip yesterday.

Mr. Jos. Alexander, of San Francisco, is in the city.

Mr. M. Siebel, of Prineville, has returned to his home.

Miss Eva Earhart has returned from a visit with friends in Salem.

Mr. C. J. Reed, left Friday for a short business trip to the Sound.

Mrs. W. H. Effinger and Miss Effinger, left San Francisco on Wednesday.

Miss Morris will pay Mrs. Edward Burr a short visit at the Cascades Locks.

Mrs. H. Baruh, of San Francisco, is visiting at the residence of Mrs. Fried's, on Tenth street.

Mr. Jas. Cullan, late manager for the Spokane Cranker Co., is in the city, looking around for a business opening.

Miss Isaacs, of Walla Walla, has been the guest of Mrs. Burrell for the past week. She expects to return to-day or to-morrow.

Miss Ada McCraken went to the Cascades Locks last Sunday to spend a few days with Mrs. Edward Burr. She returned Friday.

Mr. Scott Brooke went to Walla Walla last Monday, to attend his brother Hamilton, who lies ill at that place. He will probably return to-day.

The third monthly complimentary social of Willamette Tribe No 6, Improved Order of Red Men, will take place December 1, at Red Men's hall.

Mr Sidney K Hooper left for Salt Lake City Saturday to attend the marriage of his sister. He expects to return in about ten days, accompanied by his youngest sister, Miss Allie Hooper.

Mr Simon Harris will leave to-day for the East. He will be absent five or six weeks. During his absence Mr. Harris will visit Chicago New York, Boston and other large cities of the Atlantic States.

Mr. S. Frederick has come to this city to locate. He is an eminent pianist, having been a pupil of the Leipsig conservatory and also of Theodore Kullak. He will be a decided acquisition to the amateur musical circles of the city.

Mrs. F. M. Phelps, of Buffalo, New York, and Miss Emily Pitkin are guests of Mrs. O. S. Phelps, No 155 South Second street. Mrs. Phelps is on her first visit to this coast and is so well pleased that she thinks seriously of investing in Portland real estate.

#### GARRISON NOTES.

Lieut. Martin left Tuesday on court martial business for Fort Townsend, W. T., to be gone a few days.

The event of the week was the first german, given by the Vancouver Barracks German club in the garrison hop room, Tuesday evening, beginning about 9:30 P. M. Parson's orchestra, from Portland, furnished excellent music for the occasion. Owing to the untiring energies of Lieut. Martin, one of the members of the german committee, an elegant and refreshing supper was served at midnight, preceded by bouillon, which was served at half-past ten. The hall never looked better, being handsomely draped with flags and evergreen shrubs. The musicians occupied the stage, slightly screened from view by small evergreen trees and flags, the whole being designed by the Misses Lee and Sladden and Lieut. Martin, to whose taste and efforts the club is much indebted. The guests danced as follows: Col. Lee with Miss Etta Failing, Capt. Birkhimer with Mrs. Woodruff, Lieut. Menoher with Miss Lee, Lieut. Cabell with Miss Milly Failing, Mr. C. R. Reynolds with Miss Eva Lewis, Lieut. Butler with Miss Mabel Beck, Dr. Kilbourne with Miss Kelly, Lieut. O'Neil with his sister, Miss O'Neil, Major Burke with Miss Burke, Lieut. Martin with Mrs. Birkhimer, Lieut. Semple with Miss Sladden, Lieut. Kimball with Miss Kimball, Capt. Woodruff with Mrs. Sumner, Mr. W. L. Boise with Miss Mary Stott, Mr. R. G. Morrow with Miss Patten and Mr. P. C. Kauffman with Miss Donelson. Mrs. McCrea and Mrs. Jenkins received the guests in behalf of the club and gave out the favors. Dancing continued until 2 o'clock in the morning when every one very reluctantly left for their homes. The german was led by Mr. Gibbon alone, who was the recipient of numerous compliments during the evening for not only the success, but the ease with which he directed the figures. The next german the club intends giving will take place some time in the latter part of December.

## THE COMING ATTRACTIONS.

### The "Chip O' the Old Block" Company Next Week—The Boston Quintette Club.

To-morrow evening the "Chip O' the Old Block" will be produced by a first-class company of people direct from the East and en route to the Bush Street theater San Francisco. The company includes such people as Scott and Mills, Jesse Bronstelle and Bowini Reynolds. The following is from the New York *Evening Sun*:

A melodramatic farce was produced at the Third Avenue last night. Melodramatic farces do not grow on every theatrical tree these season, but it seems you can graft them if you possess the secret. Mr. Herbert Hall Winslow, a young man from Chicago, who once wrote for the newspapers, is the author of this most peculiar piece. "A Chip O' the Old Block." He has within a brief period turned out three or four plays in which the farce element has been unusually good. "A Chip O the Old Block," seen here yesterday for the first time, he has demonstrated that he is a play builder with whom all materials are to the purpose and nothing too incongruous for some use.

You shift with Mr. Winslow from a topical song to an abduction with symphonic music, from a medley to an attempted murder, and from the heavy villain's last card to the heroic soubrette's song and dance wind up. It is all very crazy amusement, but somehow you like it, and perhaps you like it better because of the author's sincerity. His comic dialogue is good and fresh in the proper sense; he sketches his central character vividly and skillfully, his songs are aptly interpolated, and his climaxes are full of the spirit of the Hoyt farces, which, deplored as they may be by our critcasters, seemed to be accepted by the populace.

The company employed in "A Chip O' the Old Block" is compact and capable. The soubrette is loved and protected by the Chip, an old sailor retired from the salt sea, probably for the express purpose of guarding virgin innocence. He wears a wooden leg, full deck whiskers and seductive wink, and altogether he is a remarkably grotesque conception. Mr. Robert L. Scott, who impersonated him, we do not remember to have seen on the city stage before. Mr. Scott made an emphatic and deserving hit. His humor is dry; the expression of it is droll; his study of the "business" of his role is remarkably careful and effective. With Harry Mills, a young comedian, who is more familiar here, he shares the starring honors in "A Chip O' the Old Block," and perhaps he finds it profitable.

**BOSTON QUINTETTE CLUB.**

A Boston paper of a recent date says:

"The admirable work of the Boston Quintette club on Monday night showed its effect on the size of the audience last night, which far outnumbered that of the previous evening, any, the people who were so fortunate as to attend the closing performance of this justly famed organization were treated to one of the finest programmes of beautiful music ever rendered in this city. To speak in detail of the members of the Quintette club would be superfluous. Words of praise are inadequate to express the truly grand work that is presented. Every member is without doubt a virtuoso of the first rank, and their selections are blendings of the most perfect harmony.

The programme last night was far superior to that of Monday evening, and included two of Beethoven's quintets, a sparkling minuet by Boccherini, "The Fair Maid of the Mill" by Raff and the beautiful "Traumerei" by Schumann, a flute solo by Mr. Hentschel, a violin solo by Mr. Rhodes and a 'cello solo by Mr. Blumenberg. At the last moment word was received that Miss Carpenter had been taken suddenly ill and her appearance was impossible, but her non-appearance was amply repaid by solos by Messrs Rhodes and Blumenberg.

Every selection on the programme was enthusiastically received, and the club deserves great credit for the gracious manner in which they responded to every recall. Artistical y their visit here has been a great success, and too much praise cannot be given to Dr. Ower for his earnest endeavors in advancing the cause of music in this city.

The success of this club on their Western trip has been remarkable, and in Denver they played to two of the largest houses known since I attended appeared there. The club appear here December 3 and 4.

7 Oaks for rheumatism, neuralgia, toothache chills and fever, colds and coughs. All druggists

## GREAT FALLS, MONTANA.

### The New City That Is Springing Up at the Great Falls of the Missouri.

A Fine Description of the Advantages, Promises, Prospects and Growth of This Rising City in Montana.

[Special Correspondence of The Oregonian.]

GREAT FALLS, Montana, Nov. 20, 1888.

In the past ten years over one million human beings, all or them above the age of 18 years, have broken away from the environments of home, surrendered the dearest of ties, and surrendered all the comforts and associations of home for the express purpose of establishing new homes somewhere within the limits of that vast area of country lying between the western boundary of Minnesota and the eastern line of Oregon. Yes, over one million of people have located in the territories of Dakota, Montana, Idaho and Washington within that time, and for what? Simply in the hope of be tering their condition. The thoughtful ones of the vast number have had in view the desirability of a new location which commanded in resources all of the essential elements requisite to make it a prosperous country or a possible one. What are these resources in their entirety as applied to a new country? First is a healthful section where climate is desirable, next comes good water then agricultural opportunities, and an abundance of fuel. If such a section of country is accessible by railway, it is so much better. And it becomes superior if added to the above there are coupled gold, silver, copper and iron mines, an abundance of timber with an equal abundance of prairie country, a very superior natural water-power, second to none in America, in short a country possessing all resources needed in rapid development, or known to man save the one solitary item of salt. Here, then, is a presentation of a country where the climate is perfect, or as near so as climate can be found, the year round, and where stock can graze on the ranges eleven out of the twelve months of each year, and has done this, since the country was occupied. Reader, do you want to know where this semi-paradise can be found? A spot where in three years only about twenty-five hundred of these one million people have found a prosperous and now promising home, and where there is room for a full million more? A country, too, which has been passed by, by nearly all of these millions of souls

# The Oregonian.

Entered at the Postoffice at Portland Or., as second class matter.

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PORTLAND, SUNDAY, NOV 25, 1888.


There have been 13 deliveries of mail at Roseburg, and not one case of smallpox in the town.

Eastern Oregon is represented in the House by E. L. Smith at Wasco, C. F. Baker at the house, Hi. would be a most excellent selection.

Preparations are in progress at Hoppner for the erection of a number of excellent brick buildings. The town is improving fast.

A Hillsboro paper has a box of ripe peaches from a tree that is out at Ashland. Now, that is. Roses are still blooming in nearly every part of Oregon and Washington.

A Baker City paper asks the municipal authorities there to reduce the license to electric companies so that people may have a light now and then. Three or $30 a night is too steep.

There will be one day in the week upon which the American turkey will be preferred to the American eagle. Thursday next. All should be thankful to get a rest from the eagle once a day in the year.

The assessment of the property of the state for this year foots up at only $80 000 000. The actual valuation is at least four times that. Ninety millions would not buy the property of Multnomah county alone.

A tremendous boom in real estate has been in progress at Denver during the whole year. Up to October 1 the sales amounted to $33 196 819—a gain of nearly $10 000 000 over the sales of the like portion of last year.

Only two presidents of the United States have received a greater electoral vote than will be cast for Benjamin Harrison. They were Franklin Pierce and U. S. Grant. In 1852 Pierce had 254 votes in the electoral college. In 1872 Grant had 286.

All the newspapers of the state are speaking out very generally against change of school books. The protest is right. No change should be made. Perhaps in some cases special cause for change can be shown. If so let it be shown before the change is made.

The cure for smallpox is prevention. Vaccinate and whenever a case appears isolate it. The success that has attended this system in Portland shows how effective it may be. Smallpox should never be allowed to becoming epidemic. No disease is more easily controlled and suppressed.

The death of the aeronaut who fell from a balloon into the Chattahoochee river, Georgia, is a kind of an accident that calls for the passage of a law prohibiting all such exhibitions as against public policy. They serve no useful purpose in peril from life and are demoralizing in their influence.

If the democrats of South Carolina had any shame they wouldn't have the face to make such a return of the vote of their state as they have made. They have allowed only 13,850 votes to be cast and counted for Harrison in the whole state. By such a return they call the attention of the whole country to the farce they make of the election.

The democratic majority in the 14th congress was 69; in the 15th congress it fell to 19 and remained at that figure until the 17th congress when the republicans secured a majority of eleven. In 1882 the house again became democratic by 70 majority. In the 49th congress the democratic majority dropped to 49 and in the 50th to 1. Now the house is republican again.

The following comes from the state university at Eugene City. Reader of Greek will see the point.

Professor hearing recitation in Homer: "Mr Blank explain the meaning of that line." Mr. Blank—"It means—well I do not remember exactly but I looked it up just before coming to the class."

Prof.—Well, Mr. B., you may bring it in written on paper to-morrow so it can be published. Greek scholars will be much obliged if you can explain it."

Senator Hoar of Massachusetts at the recent banquet of the Home Market club in Boston called the Springfield *Republican* a little national disaster. The *Republican* is comforted by George William Curtis who puts it on the head benignantly and says:

Never mind, my little dear what Mr Hoar says. I think you are a public benefit. Unfortunately for the *Republican*, George William Curtis is not expert testimony on the subject of what constitutes a public benefit, for he supported the Mills bill and tried to re-elect Cleveland.

One who reads THE OREGONIAN inquires whether Harrison or Cleveland has the larger popular vote. It cannot yet be told with certainty but probably Cleveland has it. It should be noted however that his majorities in at least eight Southern states are manufactured ones and almost wholly fraudulent. In the Northern states Cleveland is beaten by half a million votes. The majorities for him in South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Texas and Louisiana are fictitious that are stuffed and counted in just.

The Sunday Republican of Washington, D. C., has the largest circulation of any paper published at the national capital city. The democrats have made a great mistake in their treatment of the Northwest territories which are in condition to become states. Their entrance in to the Union has been persistently blockaded. Dakota is a specimen case. The Northwest states which peopled it and for which business houses it furnishes thousands of customers sympathized with it when the claim was made that the Solid South controlling the democrats would permit the admission of no new Northern states no matter what its population and resources. There is not in the voting of the Northwest territories who favor the democratic party has been taken from the neighboring states to which their parents have been many times addressed.

*THE MISSIONARIES PAID.*

Canon Farrar has recently said in the Church of England Sunday Magazine, *Fortnightly Review* an article entitled "The Great Missionary Failure." He says while the field of missionary work the whole world, and shows that the results are very small. We are told that in China perhaps the most encouraging case. The population is reckoned at 382,000 000. The annual increase by the excess of births over deaths would be about 4 580 000. Last year the Church Missionary Society baptised 167 adults. At this rate it would take the Church Missionary Society 27,000 years to overtake the gain to heathenism in a single year. If the population were stationary it would take more than £1 680 000 to convert the Chinese Empire. If the progress is slow the expenditure is lavish. Last year at Ceylon 124 agents of the Chinese Missionary Society spent £11 903 15s 7d or making 199 adult converts out of a population of nearly 3 000,000 but the receipts were more numerous than the converts as there was a decrease of 80 in the latter than adherents. In China 247 agents of the same society spent £14 500 making 167 converts out of a population of 3 000 000. In North India (Bengal, Bombay and the northwest provinces) 315 agents and 1 bishop at a cost of £180 000 And many converts are paid in Hong Kong there are 11 communicants and 40 paid native agents. In Egypt and Arabia there is no communicant and 7 paid native agents. In York after fifty years of labor not yet one of the people are converted. Human actions are not discontinued while the cause of Christian interests decreased last year by 881.

*OPEN THE GATE.*

"Open the gates and let the people in." The Dalles *Times Mountaineer* says: "Until the great empire will is awakened into the necessity of the board sizes in the immediate vicinity of Washington will never obtain out let to the market of the world." Does the following paragraph remind you of the old saying: "Physician heal thyself?" "There is no reason why the Dalles should not be the center of a large trade. Its geographical position is unsurpassed. Its shipping facilities are unequaled. Its railroad connections are unsurpassed. Its climate is unsurpassed. Its water supply is unsurpassed. Its fruit is unsurpassed. Its wheat is unsurpassed. Its wool is unsurpassed. Its people are unsurpassed. Its newspapers are unsurpassed. Its hotels are unsurpassed. Its schools are unsurpassed. Its churches are unsurpassed. Its society is unsurpassed. Its everything is unsurpassed."

*LEGISLATIVE HOPS.*

About this time the newly elected legislators is engaged con ulting with his constituents for the welfare of the state. Many of them are devising measures already for they have all learned that the early bird and the early worm have their uses. It is sorrowful to think how many of the bills gotten up so carefully and supposed to be so important will be scrimped or never reach a second reading. The session of forty days with a senator to elect leaves little time for the passage of bills. They may pass a few and if really important may pass quite a number, but more will be passed by tabling moved than will pass the two houses. It is surmised that Gov. Lennoyer has an idea of following in the footsteps of his Grover and may veto a few bills to show his fitness for the higher position. One difficulty is the lack of pension bills and growers of corn knocking down pensions. However some democrat there will be clever in the legislature may bring in a few pension bills so that the governor may have material to work on. Forty days really is only enough time for manufacturing a first class senator. Fortunately the senatorship is to be filled in case of time if possible and if not Scott's try bird they can get him off the hooks before the session closes and have a new lease for parliamentary labor. The session ought to be longer long enough to give fledgling statesmen opportunity to demonstrate their capacity for making laws as well as senators. Let us hope they will at least do as much good as harm.

*CITY CHARITIES.*

Under the head of City Boundaries and Charities the committee of the board furnish elsewhere a summary of their recommendations in the way of systematizing the charities of Portland so that relief may be furnished to all in need and unworthy persons be discouraged from prosecuting within the city limits that trade of deceiving and breeding the kind hearted and humble. The committee have presented their views in so plain and satisfactory a way that further argument would be useless. The plan they propose has had the endorsement of great cities like Cleveland, Ohio and of distinguished men qualified to render an opinion like Mayor Hewitt of New York.

If only room can be found to carry out the well devised and digested plan and put the right man in place as secretary to insure its success. How to abate the tramp nuisance and to disperse the wretches who live by beggary or misrepresentation of their condition is a regular trade, while at the same time efficient steps are taken to relieve those who are deserving is one of the most important questions in a municipality like this. The reasons attached when describing persons who need relief and when who thieves persons pay their tribute of impositions more than any other time in the year. The plan of the committee seems good and should be put into operation immediately.

A meeting of citizens is called for to-morrow evening, Monday, Nov 26th to be held at the First Congregational church corner of Second and Jefferson streets at 8 o'clock and the attendance of representative men and citizens who are interested is hoped for. Let the business men and professional man and all others who are desirous to aid in placing Portland on a right position with regard to charitable attend and help to get the business into form.

*POST-ELECTION EQUITY.*

A note addressed to THE OREGONIAN runs thus: "Since the election is over do you possibly may be more willing than you were a while ago to answer inquiries from democrats politely you will be good enough to explain how England is built up her commerce and manufactures under free trade, and how can that though a free trade country help us in her wages than the protective countries of Europe."

The Oregonian was quite willing to answer in advance from about and before the election but is not now. It always has hobbies to give special attention to inquiries upon matter of interest from every quarter.

An error occurred in the form in which the above inquiry stated. England did not build up her commerce and manufactures under free trade. She built up the former largely through subsidies to shipping and the latter largely through protective tariffs.

Her manufacturing supremacy was attained by attending strictly to her own business while her neighbor was engaged in cutting each others throats. On all the goods she could manufacture she had the most profitable kind of a high tariff. She guarded her manufacturing secrets she prohibited the exportation of machinery. She confined goods on all the colonies that she could keep in subjection. France and Germany and Italy and Spain were [illegible] by wasting immense [illegible] and were engaged in [illegible] while England was [illegible] and building better times all around we [illegible] like him. We find that any man who opens a savings bank to stimulate the thrift of our working people, we find a man who runs a truck or an express wagon or who opens a small or large store or does any other good and commendable thing find, at the same time he who owns land and will not improve it or sell it a reasonable price (the Lamma Abbott opera house project ceases to point) to one who will hire or work and with right line and assessing his $10 000 property at a few thousands only. Is this just? Is it right? Is it wise. When oh when will we learn how to encourage improvements and discourage the land speculator who will not improve.

R. H. THOMPSON.


HAIR DRESSING
ALWASS BATH, STORE, 81 Yamhill St.

J. W. BAITES & CO., Printers, 28 Oak st. Largest and Best Establishment.



NEW TO-DAY.

ON SUNDAY [illegible] AWAY FROM HOME [illegible] Order to the New York Herald [illegible]

H. H. HILDEBRAND.

[illegible] Druggist, 142 and Morrison [illegible] Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

River Front Property.

320 [illegible] RIVER FRONT LOTS FOR SALE [illegible] RUSSELL & MACFOD 147 First st.

NEW TAILOR FOR SALE. ONE OF THE OLDEST established weekly newspapers in Oregon [illegible] larger than any within the state except the Oregonian, on the main line [illegible] Price $6000 [illegible] to the proper party. Address the [illegible] Oregonian.

$100 REWARD

A NEW SOLID FACT—HIGHLAND HAS THE best new ventilation and drainage. The lots are all on the best and cheapest. They are being sold on small installments without interest. Before purchasing elsewhere call and get information of our lots. Judgment will convince you after visiting Highland that there are any lots for sale in the city of Portland that will equally compare in all those particular strong points with lots in Highland, we will give $100 cash. All are invited to call at our office and we will be pleased to show those lots in Highland. HAIGHT & DON NER, 51 Washington st.

TELFER, STEARNS & CO.,

No. 7 Stark Street,

Have a Large List of Desirable Property For Sale, and Special Inducements, as follows:

$4000 buys a [illegible] story house on Fourth street. Building [illegible]

$4000 buys a new two-story house on a desirable corner in EAST PORTLAND; rents for $40.00

$6500 buys a block on Fifth street, East Portland will be business property within six months.

$2000 buys a [illegible] Lot, very [illegible] Stephens addition.

$2000 buys [illegible] Stephens addition.

$1000 buys a [illegible] District, East Portland.

$400 buys a new cottage and lot in East Portland.

$7500 for 40 acres adjoining city limits on the East side, close [illegible] road.

$2500 buys a fine corner lot in East Portland.

$400 buys 10 acres 4½ miles from Portland.

$1000 buys 5 acres, [illegible] mostly [illegible] East Portland, commands a fine view of River and city.

$1000 buys thirty acres with good house, barn, etc., adjoining village of Middleton on O. R. R. 19 miles from Portland; available for a dairy or chicken ranch.

SUNNYSIDE! SUNNYSIDE! SUNNYSIDE! LOTS.



NEW TO-DAY.

SITUATION WANTED BY EXPERIenced bookkeeper. Address Box 842, Portland Or.

P. & C. S. S. CO.

SUMMER ALLIANCE SAILS FOR CRAIG'S Bay and Mondays [illegible] Freight received [illegible] Street.

Improved Property.

FOR SALE—TWO HOUSES AND LOTS ON [illegible] Terms easy. Inquire of Noah Shattuck, [illegible] RUSSELL & MACFOD 147 First st.

TO PHYSICIANS

FRESH VACCINE [illegible] and after this date will [illegible] our own points first [illegible] from pure bovine virus. J. BUMAUER & CO.

[illegible] New York Institute, where the first College of American Cloak Cutting was held, A. B. Price, Principal. Lessons given in all the systems taught in the United States. Also large assortment of Tailors' Goods and Trimmings for sale. Agents wanted. Five very liberal commissions given. Agents wanted. Five very liberal commissions given. Beware of other pretenders. REDDING & CO., Masonic Publishers and Manufacturers, 41 Broadway New York.

Improved Property.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x100 FEET, WITH TOwo houses; one has modern conveniences; rents for $40 per month; the other $6 per month. Price $6 000. RUSSELL & MACFOD 147 First st.

NEW CLOAKS.

[illegible] WILLIAM M. DONNELL & CO.

FOR SALE.

Building Association Shares.

ON ACCOUNT OF REMOVAL SEVEN SHARES of [illegible] stock in the Franklin Building and Loan Association. Address M. T. care Oregonian.

SUNNYSLOPE.

THIS TRACT OF LAND IS SITUATED NEAR the East Side Road, 1 mile or less from Albina, and within 5 cents fare of Portland by motor line. The land is being rapidly taken up by actual settlers, and is unsurpassed for fruit, vegetables and poultry. Terms easy. Prices reasonable. Title perfect. Apply to owner, on the premises, or at office of Albina Land Co., 3 Chamber of Commerce.

The German Savings and Loan Society of San Francisco

Loans Money at Low Rate of Interest on City and Improved Suburban Property.

B. GOLDSMITH, 114 First St.

DON'T BE HUMBUGGED

By claiming to market side shows

NEWS [illegible]

Are here to stay and have

Everything You Need in the Book and Stationery Line at Lowest Prices

10 First St. bet. Washington and Stark sts.



NEW TO-DAY.

TO THE PUBLIC.

The Common Council of the City of Portland at a regular convention of said body passed an ordinance granting the right for the disposal of garbage within the city limits under regulations in the city ordinances to be published and with the condition that the contractor should locate a reasonable distance from the city limits. The Committee of Health and Police will report the ordinance for the passage of the Council. Those gentlemen desiring to submit a bid for these contracts are invited to submit the same in writing, and place the same with the undersigned prior to the passage of the ordinance. For the present I suppose that Hunt's Island will be used as a dumping ground, but it is not intended for this purpose, and any one is cautioned not to dump garbage on this island, and leave it unpaid for. Dumping is only allowed at the point designated by the Health Officer. Any one violating this ordinance will be subject to a fine of [illegible] dollars for each offense. If the [illegible] are not complied with the contract will be forfeited and the [illegible] will be [illegible] to the public. The Health Officer will be instructed to see that the ordinance is complied with. Any one desiring to bid for the contract will please call on the undersigned and leave their bids with him. Bids will be received until [illegible] 1888, at 8 o'clock P. M. All the bids will be opened at the City Hall on Monday evening, Dec. 3, 1888, at 8 o'clock P. M. By order of the Committee on Health and Police.

J. BURCKHARD, Chairman.

MOUNT TABOR.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP. NOtice is hereby given that the copartnership heretofore existing between [illegible] Portland under the firm name of [illegible] & Co. is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons having business with said firm will please call at the office of the late firm and settle their accounts. All persons indebted to said firm will please call and settle their accounts without delay. Dated Portland, Or., November 1st, 1888. [illegible]

COLLEGE OF SHORTHAND.

WANTED—A GOOD ENERGETIC MAN to sell [illegible] Address Lock Box 75, Portland Or.

$35,000

WILL BUY [illegible] Third [illegible] Portland. Address [illegible] Oregonian.

PIANOS AND ORGANS—[illegible] Portland [illegible] Sterling pianos and [illegible] Mason & Hamlin, Packard & Co., Bruggeas, Augener & Co., [illegible] Portland.

DRESS-CUTTING SCHOOL.

YOUNG LADY WANTED FOR $5 NOW AND WHAT WILL [illegible] Tailors Square Dress Cutting [illegible] Portland Academy.

NEAR SUNNY SIDE—SIX ACRES of high [illegible] surrounding, an extended view for sale at considerably less than their value if [illegible] $2000 per acre the property is [illegible] Inquire [illegible] Morrison st. [illegible] ANDREWS & CO., 5 Flint st. 25x4

YOUR PIANO NEEDS TUNing. Leave your order at Wiley B. Allen Co.'s warerooms, Chase's music house.

NOTICE—FOR SALE OVER AN ACRE OF [illegible] in the corporate limits of the city of Portland, [illegible] Address [illegible] Oregonian. Any [illegible] desiring a [illegible] can [illegible] $3000 [illegible] of the [illegible] ANDREWS & CO., 5 Flint st.

BARGAINS BARGAINS BARGAINS

Clearing Sale Daily and Every Evening

Must be sold in 10 days.

D. HARRIS & CO., 142 Third st.

SOUTH PORTLAND, FOR SALE AT [illegible] a quarter block on H, highest position [illegible] Portland. The [illegible] ANDREWS & CO., 5 Flint st.

WOOD—LEAVE YOUR ORDERS FOR OAK AND FIR WOOD WITH MORRIS & CO., 142 Third st. [illegible] Telephone No. 77.

LADIES—TREATED WITH PERFECTION by Lady Electrician. Superfluous hair [illegible] Electrolysis. Office 142 Third st., [illegible] Portland.

COUCH ADDITION—TWO LOTS AND [illegible] quarter block for sale. This property is situated on the best [illegible] Portland, and is favorable for [illegible] ANDREWS & CO., 5 Flint st.

$100 LOTS—$10 PER MONTH AND NO interest. A good home. Good investments. Corner Albion, West Portland or 80 acres [illegible] Room 1, 170 First st.

HAVE YOU SEEN BIRMINGHAM'S Boss Bed Lounge? If not call and see it. Also the Boss Wood Seat and Back Chair. First door south of Morrison st. Telephone 189. MOORE & STARR.

SHORTHAND—DAY AND EVENING sessions. Lessons guaranteed. Students prepared for all grades of shorthand work. Rates and [illegible] apply [illegible] North Eighth st.

WANTED, THREE OR FOUR UNFURNISHED [illegible] Address X. care Oregonian.

A GOOD EMBROIDERY TAUGHT AND A [illegible] Apply at 54 [illegible] Second st.

I HAVE TWO SMALL CHILDREN FOR WHOM I would like to find a place to board. Address [illegible] Portland P. O.

PIANO LESSONS GIVEN BY F. KONRAD [illegible] No. 189 Third street, [illegible] Jefferson and Columbia.

WANTED—ONE OR THREE UNFURNISHED rooms in a private family; best references. Address M. care Oregonian.

FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE FAMILY for gentlemen at 189 East Park, bet. Taylor and Morrison.

BUFFALO BARK IRONCLADS—[illegible] Best and cheapest stock of saddlery and [illegible]



All the Fine Stock of

[illegible]

CONSISTING OF

[illegible]

Must be sold within one week's time, and for whatever it will bring. This is the Grandest and Best Opportunity ever offered to the Ladies of Portland and vicinity to purchase the very Latest Styles of Millinery at their own price.

Call early for bargains. No goods reserved.

[illegible]

143 Third Street,

Portland, Oregon.



EAST PORTLAND.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE

—OF THE—

FINE AND ALMOST NEW FURNITURE

OF RESIDENCE.

We are instructed by [illegible] to sell at the residence cor. 13th and J sts., EAST PORTLAND,

—ON—

MONDAY, Nov. 26, at 10 O'clock A. M.,

Elegant Body Brussels Carpet, Fine Walnut Bookcase, New Fine Steel Engravings, Chess Table, inlaid top, Elegant Patent Rocker, Upholstered Chairs, Bed Lounge, Brackets, Lace Curtains, Hanging Lamp, Heating Stove, Extension Table, Refrigerator, Clock and Bracket, Carpets, Tufted Ware, Ash Bedroom Suit, Mattresses, Fine Wool Blankets, Comforters, Feather Pillows, Fine Cook Range and Fixtures, and Kitchen Furniture.

GILMAN & CO., Auctioneers.

N. B.—This line of Furniture is as good as new, and buyers will do well to attend.



NEW TO-DAY.

AN EXPERIENCED EDITOR AND REPORTER of correspondent from the East spending winter in Portland offers his services to newspaper, real estate firm, [illegible] or [illegible] for the purpose of advertising the [illegible] town papers, resources and advantages of Oregon and Washington. 20 years' residence in one of the largest [illegible] and [illegible] thoroughly acquainted with the country, having extensive publication of letters to large number of [illegible] farms reasonable. Address [illegible] Oregonian.

FRIDAY, THE 21ST INSTANT, AT 8 P. M., AT Union Hall, lecture by President of the American Union, Hall, lecture at Central Hall Margaret, corner of Sixth street, between Alder and Morrison streets. Admission 25 cents. Doors open at 7:30 P. M. All are invited. Collection at the door on Monday evening.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE WANTED TO RENT. Must be within a short hand three months' time, through [illegible] and rapid progress [illegible] Address Box 28 East Portland.

WANTED—A SITUATION BY A YOUNG married man as bookkeeper or any kind of office work; eight years' experience; first class references. Address [illegible] Oregonian.

WANTED—SPECIAL AGENTS AND TEAchers to work on a [illegible] gentleman, in a home in Park, good [illegible] Permanent [illegible] Address B. care Oregonian.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, [illegible] suitable for gentlemen with [illegible] or without board. Inquire at 144 Second street.

SEVERAL CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS FOR sale in Sabin's addition, just [illegible] at reasonable prices. RUSSELL & MACFOD 147 First st.

$1 TO LOAN MONTHLY ON HOUSEHOLD FURniture, pianos, horses, or personal property of all kinds. [illegible] & SLOWELL, 138½ First st.

WANTED—FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE family, by [illegible] gentleman; can give [illegible] Address A. B. 14, Oregonian.

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS [illegible] and two [illegible] with [illegible] and bathroom in good [illegible] Address Box 5, Oregonian.

FOR RENT—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS [illegible] Second [illegible] of bath, gas, hot and cold water, [illegible] suitable for [illegible] gentlemen. 264 Park st.

A LADY WOULD LIKE TO GIVE LESSONS on the piano in exchange for painting or [illegible] Address Lessons care Oregonian.

FOR RENT—TO LADIES WITHOUT CHILdren, the lower [illegible] furnished rooms, suitable for housekeeping. Address 85 South Fourth.

WANTED—BY A GENTLEMAN, PRIVATE room and board in East Portland. Address, stating price, P. R. care Oregonian.

FOR RENT—A LARGE FRONT ROOM, [illegible] and newly [illegible] suitable for one or two gentlemen; good [illegible] Inquire at 264 Park st.

STORAGE—PIANOS AND FURNITURE AT [illegible] Portland Storage Co. Office, 124 First st. Telephone 189.

FOR RENT—A NICE HOUSE, [illegible] rooms, [illegible] Apply to McALLEN & McDONNELL, 104 Third street.

FOR RENT—A NICELY FURNISHED ROOM for two gentlemen, with board, only gentlemen need apply. 70 North Eighth st.

WANTED, THREE OR FOUR UNFURNISHED rooms in [illegible] No children. Address X. care Oregonian.

A GOOD EMBROIDERY TAUGHT AND A [illegible] Apply at 54 [illegible] Second st.

I HAVE TWO SMALL CHILDREN FOR WHOM I would like to find a place to board. Address Box 14 [illegible] Portland P. O.

PIANO LESSONS GIVEN BY F. KONRAD [illegible] No. 189 Third street, [illegible] Jefferson and Columbia.

WANTED—ONE OR THREE UNFURNISHED rooms in a private family; best references. Address M. care Oregonian.

FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE FAMILY for gentlemen at 189 East Park, bet. Taylor and Morrison.

BUFFALO BARK IRONCLADS—[illegible] Best and cheapest stock of saddlery and [illegible]



NEW TO-DAY.

TO-MORROW:

200 Photograph Frames at 18 cts. each.

FANCY GOODS COUNTER.

TO-MORROW and TUESDAY:

Our One Dollar 54-inch All-Wool Suitings in Checks and Mixtures

At 68 cts. per yard.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY.

RIBBON SALE CONTINUES.

Lipman Hirsch & Co.

Agents for Butterick Patterns.


NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

## TO-DAY.

LED EDITOR AND NEWSPA-
lent from the East spending the
offers his services to railroad
se firms or immigration boards
xpense of advertising through East-
30 years' resi nce in this state
and is familiar with advantages of Oregon and
ssibilities of every section Address A B,

ELECTRICIAN—A FIRST-CLASS PUT-
resident of the American Society
a. Central Hall Macdonald's build-
Nov 27 at 7:30 P M and 7:30 P M
25 at 7:30 P M All are invited to
the fair M WARD CRANE, Secretary.

MEDICATED CLOSED OUT
Foreign Drugs to add from Fresh-
ese goods I bought myself during
by Marsh & Mayer in New York
munities I shall sell them to in-
B BELL 23nd

NG TO ALL WHO INTEND
ease to their friends, we
ntral and more convenient
Washington st and make your
at Holden's with They have
ripples 24nd6

HOUSE WANTED TO RENT
ng and women's suits well furnish-
ar o good order on high
cation a responsible party to remain
Journal of Commerce. 27nd

TWO-STORY FRAME BUILD-
for manufacturing purposes situate
Stanton D H B good position
Hbe given All par to
TELFER SPARKS & CO.,
No 7 Stark st

AIN—82800 WILL BUY 100
hold furniture with new hand finish-
rks from center of Russell street
st First sale, first served J T
Douglas at upstairs. Title guaran-
24nd6

NDE RIBOLET CAPT JOHNSON,
Neither the matter for the pa-
e of the above named vessel will
any debts that may be contracted
O CESPEDES & CO Consignees.

OD ENERGETIC MAN ABLE
ment $1000 to $1000 in business that
less than $80 per month and can be
ts increase thereafter Address H,
n 24nd

A YOUNG LADY JUST AR-
the old country is all ready to act as
per in order to take part in general
factory references given Address
ness. 24nd

VACCINE VIRUS FROM PER-
Alexander Marietta Pa, 18 guaran-
all primary vaccinations. Fresh
port & Co Druggists Agents 151
Or 21

80 ACRES CHOICE LAND 18
ow Narrow Gauge Railroad land
and will be sold at $10 per acre if
ers. T A WOOD & CO Room 1,

TO THOSE WHO HAVE BE-
n front school—I would gladly
ellent teacher whom I confidently
ry interesting and rapid Address
11

ON FAVORABLE TERMS—A
ll on the Columbia river, four miles
Point handling and machinery in
in Hunters apply to W DUNBAR,
13nd

HOUSE AND LOT IN SOUTH
0 down balance in monthly installments
desired 30 in thousand Real
First street upstairs. 25n3

PHONOGRAPHER AND TYPE-
pare law reporter of education and
desires responsible situation. Shorth-
Expert Oregonian. 25n4

STENOGRAPHER IS FORM-
short hand three months course,
gression and rapid progress guaran-
ce 288 East Portland. 1

A SITUATION BY A YOUNG
as bookkeeper or any kind of
years' experience; first-class refer-
P O Box 897 1

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPE-
rator wishes position in a Port-
salary No objection to remote
Expert 22nd6

FURNISHED FRONT ROOM,
table for two gentlemen with fire with
pleasant location terms moderate
7

HOICE RESIDENCE LOTS FOR
mable part of town at reasonable
LE & McCLURE 147 First st 25n3

ONEY ON HOUSEHOLD FURNI-
kinds of personal property Notes
AMP & STOWELL 133½ First st.

FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE
a young gentleman can give refer-
Address I A Oregonian 1

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS
single or en suite situated with bath
street cars 1 Tenth or B 25n3

NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT
to let to one or two gentlemen with bath
two or three gentlemen 204 2nd st.

OULD LIKE TO GIVE LESSONS
on in exchange for painting or violin
Lewers, care Oregonian 1

TO PARTIES WITHOUT CHIL-
ely furnished rooms, suitable for
Address 35 South Fourth 25n3

A GENTLEMAN, PRIVATE
board in East Portland Address,
F H, care Oregonian 25n3

A LARGE FRONT ALCOVE
y furnished suitable for one or two
table 150 this st. 25n3

CELLAR 75x35 FEET CEMENTED
dry Apply to McALLEN &
165 Third street.

A NICELY FURNISHED ROOM,
bath without board, only gentlemen
South Eighth st. 25n3

THREE OR FOUR UNFURNISHED
desired on up stairs No children,
Oregonian. 21

DIDERY TAGGIT AND AIL
y work done by an experienced lady
Street. 25n3

SMALL CHILDREN FOR WHOM
to find a place to board. Ad. Hester
and P O 25n3

SONS GIVEN BY F KONRAD
truction, No 189 Third street bet-
Columbia 15

NE OR THREE UNFURNISHED
private family best references Ad-
Oregonian 19

ROOM IN PRIVATE FAMILY
son, at 189 Last Park, bet Yamhill
25n1

171 FRONT STREET HAS THE
largest stock of saddles and harness
Pioneer 1

ERS WANTED AT AND FOUND
e Pioneer Employment Office 108½

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS FOR
No 18 n e cor 2nd and Ash sts.

FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK
good wages Inquire 148 5 st 25

FOR LADIES HAIR DRESSER
95 Dek, near Twenty first 25

### WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

NICE—A LADY WOULD LIKE TO HAVE
nonetasey children to board terms reasonable.
Address M D care Oregonian 23n6

WANTED—PARTY TO RENT A ROOM SUIT
able for a restaurant and in connection with
Address N E cor Third and K. 25n3

WANTED—AT ONCE, SMALL COTTAGE OR
furnished rooms for housekeeping
400 cash A B, 3 care Oregonian 24n

WANTED—ADDRESS OF MEN GOING TO
to show them how to make some money from
notice Address Capital care Oregonian 23n3

WANTED TWO OR THREE ROOMS UNFUR-
nished private house near Lansing House
with good water Address
Oregonian 16n1f

A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, NO CHILDREN
or more to rent Furnished room
with board in private family Address, stating
terms and location, A B, Oregonian. 24n3

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE FINE PIANO
other desirable property Apply at
Room 2 Chamber of Commerce. 18nt

WANTED—20 GOOD HORSES, ROOM TO 6
corrals eight HOOD & HOOD
Third and Yamhill streets. 24nd

WANTED—TO KNOW THE WHEREABOUTS
Swidler Swidler & Berry of Nebraska. Ad-
Jno Hoffer Silverton Or 10n1m

### WANTED—HELP.

WANTED TWO GOOD SALESMEN AT 88
Morrison st. 24n7

WANTED—BOYS AND GIRLS FOR LIGHT
work with a small experience and good
references Call 1 to 3 P M 105 East Park st. A

WANTED BOY ABOUT SEVENTEEN TO DE-
liver groceries about the city Inquire at No 170
Park st corner Y 4n1

WANTED IMMEDIATELY ONE GOOD SEC-
book keeper Call at 1tf

WANTED A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-
work Must live with small family Apply at
Ninth and First 9 tf

WANTED A YOUNG MAN TO TRAVEL IN
the country good wages to a good man Address
at once Location 12nd6

WANTED BY TRADING LAW FIRM EX-
perienced shorthand reporter and typewriter capable
of taking testimony in courtroom salary $125 month
Address only intelligent to do this work need answer
Q Care Oregonian 23n 5

WANTED TWO GOOD MEN SITUATIONS
waiters in hotel city or country Also first
man girl wage $20 68 Second st. 24n3

### WANTED—AGENTS.

WANTED YOUNG MAN TO CANVASS CITY
good wages guaranteed Call on Mr Slagle
Ind St Carlton House upstairs. 24

WANTED A YOUNG LADY WANTED IN
office to work on pebble goods salary
and Call on Mrs Slagle room 21 Second
Carlton House upstairs. 24nd

AGENTS WANTED TO SELL THE WILSON
Lamp Burner Cylinder United States best
burner ever made regulates power of light and steadies
flame with a slight motion guarantee to good
Sample burner 25 cents lamp complete
large sample free for 2 cent stamps The W
Mfg Co 88 W 30th st New York 25n3

WANTED SALESMEN FOR OUR ATTRACT-
line of goods to sell and deliver from
wagons Local territory Salary $75 per month
Permanent position Only men of good habits and
ability made Send your address on postal for
free outfit, circular etc NEW YORK DOOR
LATCH Co Albany N Y 24n7

### WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

WANTED—SITUATION AS LADY'S MAID
traveling, companion in nursery governess or
housekeeper speaking four languages good references
Address E A care Oregonian 24n3

WANTED—SITUATION AS MEDICAL NURSE
in a hospital or in a private family city or coun-
try good references Call or address (good reasons
for changing) hospital city 24n3

SITUATION WANTED BY A MAN OF EX-
perience as vehicle engineer horse shoer salary moder-
ate Will be found worthy of confidence Address I La
Grande care Oregonian 4n3

WANTED SITUATION IN GENERAL OUT-
door business by man who has had practical ex-
perience in cattle and sheep Address J M
Oregonian 1n

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

THREE LOTS TO CLEAR FOR HALF OF
3 years near N P R R depot suitable for snare
Apply at No 144 Front st 23n1m

SETTLERS LOCATED ON GOVERNMENT
land Farmer desiring to locate settlers near
on government land please correspond with
W H Smith, 1063, First st. 22nd7

E W BINGHAM ATTORNEY AT LAW ROOM
4 Morrison st cor Fourth. 16nt

MRS SHEPARD MEDIUM AND PEACH
Metaphysician Room 11 CARDELL

CHAS B CARDINELL.

NOTICE—I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE
for any debts contracted by my wife after this date
Sept 1 1888 JOHN MILLER

NOTICE OF REMOVAL I HAVE THIS DAY
sold my stock of goods and fixtures to Mr Thos Free
to Mr Slagle and after Oct 15th all bills against the
said store will be collected by Mr Slagle and all bills
due the said store must be paid to him
Oct 1 1888 MRS. E. HOOKE.

MADAME HOLDEN NO 147 MARKET
Montgomery and Floral Designs of all kinds
about 15 ladies and 1 lamb for decoration. 1

MADAME TELSWORTH CLAIRVOYANT
and Natural Seer has had 25 years experience
a few days only 101 Washington st cor 11th

MISS E DURANS METAPHYSICIAN AND
Teacher of Christian Science 284 Ninth st cor
Main Class instruction free 16nt

SCHOOL of Civil Mechanical, Mining Engineering
Surveying Architecture Assay 7 Market San Fran
cisco Cal A 25 page PROSPECTUS Circular

J. H. FISK ANALYTICAL CHEMIST AND
Assayer Analyses made and assaying done at
the lowest rates Office 106 First street, Portland, O

REWARD—I WILL GIVE A REWARD OF TEN
dollars for the arrest and conviction of any person
caught stealing the Daily or Sunday Oregonian south
of Alder st 24n 12 J HOOKE, Route Agent

MIDWIFE—MRS HENRY MILLER DESIRE
care in cases of confinement and all females on
plaints No 87 North Third st near Taylor

THE PHILOMATHEAN CIRCULATING BOOKS AND
Co will remove to 209 Ash st Is the best Hundreds
have in Portland J H Ewing & Co Agents for
Oregon and Washington 89 Morrison st 15nt

DR HELENA J HOLT PHYSICIAN AND
Surgeon rooms 22 and 23, 276 Washington
Office hours 10 to 12 A M 2 to 5 P M 7 to 8 P M

MOODY IS COMING SOON JOSEPH HAYMAN
No 5 and a full line of his works and their Evan-
gelical Literature Helps for Sunday schools and
Christian workers Call and order of R Ewing
& Co 108 Second st Pdl. 15nt1

BRITISH BARK IRONSIDE CAPT MCNEIL
at from San Diego No liberty the master for
the debts and consignees of the above named ves-
sel will be responsible for any debts that may be con-
tracted by the crew FOR FREIGHT Consignees

IF YOU WISH TO EAT HEARTY SLEEP
sound and have perfect health call on Dr Sil-
ble Articulate Nervous Diseases Pneumatism and
Neuralgia treated with by Electricity No medi-
cine Office First National Bank Building, First and
Washington sts. 22n10

BANKRUPT STOCK WE HAVE SECURED A
large bill of stoves and heaters from the Deal &
Ely Hdw Co which we will sell at bargains easy
to the trade Second sale of importing house of Lip-
tzin, Keil & Co will be held at 250 FRONT st
WHITCOMB 41 and 240 First st 20n7

THE BENEVOLENT INCLINED MEN
in Fire and Accident Co (established
years) assets in Germany Pittsburg N Y $9m
has branches all over the country on the north
western plan of local duty for like kind
Must be capable of controlling a few men
new district just opened attention to
Fire Life Steamboat Plate Glass
Accident Burglary Employers Liability
Boiler Insurance Call at the office
Co 248 Washington st Portland Or

JOHN THOMPSON & CO HAVE BEEN AP-
pointed agents for the purchase of rag stock for the
Columbia River Paper Co, and are prepared to pur-
chase for cash Rags Burlaps Manila rope and all other
kinds of Paper Stock Old Iron and Metal of all kinds
45 and 47 East Portland Oregon 4nd7

### COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

SUTTON & BEEBE, SHIP CHANDLERS AND
Salesrooms 168 Front street, Portland Or

ALLEN & LEWIS, COMMISSION AND FRU
Merchants, Front and Davis Portland Or

H. E. BARTIN & CO GENERAL COMMISSION
Merchants Salmon and Produce Dealers 139 Front st.

CUSHMAN & CO, SHIPPING AND COMMISSION
Merchants 0 North Front street, Portland Or

MASON BERMAN & CO WHOLESALE GRO-
cers and Commission Merchants 10 to 16 North
First street Portland Or

TAYLOR YOUNG & CO SHIP BROKERS AND
Commission Merchants, agents for San Juan
Tejuapa Lime Co 81 Front street corner Oak.

J. GROSS WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Grocer dealer in ship stores, garden and grass
seeds foreign and domestic fruits etc N E corner
First and Alder streets Portland Or

BALFOUR GUTHRIE & CO SHIPPING AND
Commission Merchants, importers of all kinds
of goods Money to loan on mortgages Cor First
and A sts.

HERMAN METZGER PURCHASE OF HIDES,
Skins Furs Wool etc Tallow as a General Com-
mission Merchant 20 and 22 Front street Portland
Liberal cash advances on consignments.

### WALL PAPER AND WINDOW SHADES.

HEILBORN & CO JOBBERS AND RETAIL
dealers in wall papers and window shades The best
wall paper house of the Northwest New designs con-
stantly arriving 142 and 144 Third street.

### CANDY MANUFACTORIES.

ALSKY CANDY MFG CO—ONLY STEAM
power factory in the Northwest We keep every-
thing a confectioner or baker will need Send for
prices Factory 166 First street Portland Or

### FINANCIAL.

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD FURNI-
ture and chattels of any description (without re-
moval) or personal note. O. H. DEDMAN, 88 3d st.

## TO RENT—ROOMS AND OFFICES.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS WITH USE OF
bath 131 Morrison st cor Seventh 23n1m

FOR RENT—PLEASANT FURNISHED FRONT
rooms for 1 or 2 only; convenient for housekeeping
448 East Park. 12nt

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT RE-
spectable neighborhood with or without children Masonic
block, First and Market sts 24nd7

FOR RENT—IN PRIVATE FAMILY FUR-
nished front room with bay window suitable for
one or two gentlemen 142 Ninth st 24n3

DESK ROOM FOR REAL ESTATE INQUIRE AT ROOM
No 6 Front and Washington. 23n6

## TO RENT—HOUSES AND STORES.

FOR RENT—THE BUILDING ON CORNER OF
Eastbrand High streets in the suburb of Irvington
known as the Mansion House Apply 88 High st
Salem 16nt

FOR RENT AN UNFURNISHED HOUSE IN
some desirable location Address I care Oregonian
23nt

FOR RENT AN 8 ROOM HOUSE APPLY TO
Martin W of Room 17 third floor Abington
Building 23nt

FOR RENT ONE CHOICE STORE 100
Washington between Front and Flow 200 to 250 feet
250 feet st 23n6

FOR RENT BY WASHINGTON STREET ONE
saloon business stand on Main near Front in store
208 Front st 24n6

FOR RENT—NEW MODERN IMPROVED COT-
tage just finished on Main near Eighth st price
$20 per month Call on John Barbee 31 Main hill. 24nt

FOR RENT FURNISHED COTTAGE WITH 5
rooms will be let reasonable to responsible par-
ties For terms address W care Oregonian 24n2

FOR RENT—IN SOUTHWEST PORTLAND A
handsomely furnished house containing 8 rooms
and bathroom has heating furnace and other mod-
ern improvements is located on a pleasant corner
and the right party without small children favorable
terms will be given Apply to
nt1f TELFER SPARKS & CO 7 Stark st

FOR RENT—A NEW 8 ROOM HOUSE JUST
complete & with all modern improvements 288
Lovejoy st Inquire of Dr R P Kruse 24n7

## FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

10 ACRES ADJOINING RECENT PRESCOTT
purchase Plot in Holladay's addition and 1 Lot
in South Portland for sale at a bargain Address
P O Box 888 city 23n1

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE CHEAP IF
sold soon house contains eight rooms Will
trade for part property Inquire at 88
Grand 24n2

CHEAP LOTS ALPINA 50 FEET ON EXTRA
wide 8 story and basement prices in the original
town site of Albina, apply to I B MONTGOMERY
Agent opposite north end of Ironton ferry dock 2

FOR SALE—LOT GOOD HOUSE AND BARN
East Side a bargain Apply to S Mathisen 7th
st bet Adams and Jefferson Stephens add. 19nt

## FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED A GOOD SECOND-HAND TYPE-
writer or telegraph Address C 4 N Front st. 25n

FOR SALE TWO BUILDINGS SITUATED ON
the corner of North Front and N streets in this
city For particulars inquire at the Northern Pacific
Terminal Company's office corner of Third and Mar-
shall sts 18nt

## BUSINESS CHANCES.

WANTED A PARTNER WITH A SMALL
capital in a commission business Inquire 289
Front st 24nd

DRUG STORE FOR SALE IN PORTLAND
receipts from $50 to $80 per day rent reason-
able Reply to B Bonner care Telfer & Stearns
Portland Or 24nd

SPLENDID BUSINESS CHANCE—A RARE OP-
portunity for some one to engage in the retail gro-
cery line near the most central location in the city
low rent full investigation desired Reason for sell-
ing, have bought into a manufacturing business For
further particulars inquire of M A Kennedy 265
Yamhill st near postoffice. 23nt1

FOR SALE A DESIRABLE DRUG STORE IN
Eastern Washington territory doing good busi-
ness satisfactory reasons for selling. Inquire of
Burt Heilshorn & Goddard. 19nt1

## LOST AND FOUND.

STRAYED OR STOLEN FROM THE EX-
change stables, 1 front, bot. Main and Madison a
white pinto shetland half clipped Reward will be paid
by returning to Portland Standard Theater 23nt

BOUND SKIFF ADRIFT, TWO DAYS AGO
on the Willamette. Owner can have it by paying
expenses Address 511 North First st 24n3

$20 REWARD PAID FOR THE RETURN OF
a brown St Bernard dog with white marks
strayed or stolen from Bishop Scott Academy re-
cently No questions asked. 21nt5

## MACHINISTS.

TRENKMAN & WOLFF, MACHINISTS, COR.
Front and Ash sts—Housework doors Railings, iron
shutters and all machinery of all descriptions planing
and moulding tools to order

SMITH & WATSON IRON WORKS ROBT COF-
fee & Co Lessees—Building Fronts Jail Cells
Wash Hoisting Gear and Wrought Iron Work of all
kinds, Mining Machinery Saw Mills with improved
set works Cording and Machinery of all kinds Pa-
cific Boilers and repairs made promptly First
and Hall sts 10nt1f

## U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT

PORTLAND NOV 24 8 P M

| Name of Observer's Office | Height of Bar | Change in last 12 Hours | Direction of Wind | Velocity of Wind | State of Weather |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Portland | 30.00 | -.10 | SE | 10 | Cldy |
| Olympia | 29.96 | -.01 | S | 6 | Clear |
| Roseburg | 30.00 | 0. | E | 0 | Cldy |
| Red Bluff | 29.88 | -.01 | SW | 6 | Fair |
| Sacramento | 29.86 | -.07 | SW | 10 | Clear |
| Carson | 29.84 | -.08 | E | 8 | Clear |
| Spokane | 30.14 | | SE | 10 | Clear |
| Walla Walla | 30.14 | | SE | 10 | Cldy |
| Kalama | 29.92 | -.06 | SE | 00 | Cldy |
| Eureka | 29.96 | | SE | 00 | Cldy |

### Local Report.

| Portland Observer's Time | Barometer | Thermometer | Direction of Wind | Velocity of Wind | Rainfall | State of Weather |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 A M | 29.90 | 48 | NW | 1 | 01 | Foggy |
| 8 P M | 30.00 | 43 | SE | 1 | 0 | Cloudy |

Maximum temperature, 51 Minimum temperature 31.0 Precipitation 0.01 Clear 0.0 Partly cloudy 0.0 Cloudy 1.0

| | Normal | Mean | Departures from Normal | Departures since the 1st of the month | Accumulated departures since Jan 1st 1888 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Temperature | | 41 | | | |
| Precipitation | | .01 | | | |

Total precipitation

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 24 Indications for twenty four hours for Oregon and Washington Light to fresh northwesterly winds, brisk to high on the coast Slightly warmer

## PASSENGER LISTS

### OVERLAND.

Oregon & California—Passed Medford November 24 R R Crebbs Arthur Pinkham V Richter O C Green G F Weiden W S Runyon Charles Morgan C A Ballard S H King W J Curtis G H Heller and wife Miss Heller Mrs Howard Miss Howard Mrs Edwins C J Cone and son Mrs Cone H L Pike and wife and seventy one second class

Oregon Short Line Passed Huntington November 24 D F Cushman J Unclewer M Baloun and wife B M Murray Ella Wintermute M G Putnam and wife F L Long Mrs Wells R A Ford and forty two second class

### STEAMER.

Per steamer Columbia sailing from Portland for San Francisco November 24 at 10 o'clock midnight Wm Fulton Charles Hillert F Weiner V Oburg W B Shantz D J Craig F M Hauffman Miss Ada Bates Mr Katz Miss Van Winkle J N Powell and sister Mrs H L Schucht and two children I B Lee P L Buell and wife Thomas Irvin Ed Malone C H Schroeder J J Bagley J A Pennington C W Scott W B Grimes W J White Thos Bennett Mrs Van Cleve L B Smith and sister Miss Miller M L F Carver and daughter Mrs Maschner J Muenster Chas Strong and forty eight steerage passengers

PLAT FILED The plat of the second electric addition to East Portland containing ten acres was filed in the recorder's office by J G Warner and wife yesterday

## NEW SAVINGS BANK

The savings Bank of the Portland Trust Company of Oregon is conducted upon a safe and conservative basis It is kept open during the usual banking hours of each business day, and also on Saturday nights from 6 to 8 o'clock Clerks, mechanics, salesladies and all others are invited to call and learn rates of interest and other particulars. Office 69 Third street

## BRIEF MENTION

Arrived Saturday several fine pianos, and more due this week at The Kohler & Chase Music House 71 Morrison street This house will be prepared to fill all orders for the holidays

### AUCTION SALE

Of household furniture at East Portland corner J and 1 Fifteen h streets, Monday, Nov 26 at 10 o'clock by Gilman & Co auctioneers Buyers will do well to attend as the goods are almost new and first class.

Union ticket office corner First and Oak streets—Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, Union Pacific railway Northern Pacific railway Oregon Short Line Pullman reservations made for Northern Pacific and Oregon Short Line. G S Taylor, Ticket agent, Portland, Oregon

Fobre's Coffee and Chop House moved to Theater Royal building, Third and Alder.


# [illegible]

## To Our Patrons in the Country:

We have One Hundred and Fifty BLUE ARMY OVERCOATS, bought at Auction, and offer them at the Low Price of

## $8 EACH

They are just the thing for rough, every-day wear. Send the above amount, with size of your chest, and we will forward by express.

We are Sole Agents in the North west for CHAS. MACKINTOSH & CO., of Manchester, Eng., the only makers of the genuine

## [illegible]

We carry a full line of all grades

## [illegible]

Unequaled stock of

## Winter Clothing,

Underwear, Hats, etc.

## [illegible]

The Leading Clothier, Merchant Tailor and Hatter of the Northwest, 135 FIRST STREET, COR. ALDER.


## PORTLAND AND VICINITY.

GOOD BUSINESS JUDGMENT The gentlemen who compose the Sunnyside Land and Improvement Company have shown excellent judgment in the manner they handle the justly popular property known as Sunnyside They have not only the most desirable location in or about Portland but they have also been exceedingly liberal in placing the property on the market In addition to the large sum paid the motor line to give them rapid transportation at a nickel fare, they also have placed the prices of lots so low and on such liberal terms that persons of limited means can get homes The result has shown that they made no mistake for more lots are being sold there than at any other point They have agents on the ground every day to show the property Take a ride out there and look it over It will pay

STEAMER QUEEN The steamer Mountain Queen which has been changed from the Dalles route to the Astoria run was making her down trip Thursday morning she struck a sunken log near Kalama and bent her rudder stock so that she was unable to proceed on her trip until a new rudder was shipped This accident caused a delay of over two hours and the Queen consequently did not arrive at Astoria until 10 o'clock Thursday night The Queen came out of the accident quite fortunately as the force of the blow was so intense that the rudder stock which is of iron four inches in diameter was bent almost a foot out of line and had the hull been struck a fair blow by the log doubtless the steamer would have been sunk

JEHIGH AND CUMBER AND LOST The J W Marr Sutton & Beebe's New York ship which has been so long overdue and whose arrival is anxiously awaited by more than one Portland merchant brings among other things fifty two tons of Lehigh coal and fifty four tons of the blacksmith or Cumberland coal The former is used solely for foundry purposes and is generally mixed with the English coke thus combining utility with economy The Marr was falsely reported in yesterday morning She will undoubtedly be towed in to-day as ships are constantly coming in for instance the Doxford and the Sandringham

HEAVY CUSTOM RECEIPTS During the past week the sum of $[illegible]60 has been paid into the custom house in this city by United States custom house brokers Messrs Cardwell and Lippincott in the following amounts Oregon Railway and Navigation Co for steel rails $45 000 M A Cann & Co 80 000 cigars $6 000 to sundry merchandise from England $1 000 Chinese merchandise $1 000 This is necessarily an incomplete statement for the large cargo on the steamer Dimsdale and several other cargoes on other vessels have not been included The entire receipts will perhaps figure up to about $80 000

MANAGER HOLCOMB STARTS HOMEWARD Manager Holcomb of the Union Pacific system was expected to leave Omaha for Portland at 8 o'clock last night He was not to return via San Francisco as at first thought He will come on the Union Pacific to Locatello thence will go north on the Utah & Northern to Montana and from there to this city over the Northern Pacific From what can be learned President Smith of the O R & N Co is not with him

DOMESTIC BLISS—When a man comes home and finds his dinner on time and of a palatable character and after the repast his wife hands him a handsome smoking jacket he is smashed with the world, and more particularly his better half The jacket referred to his wife secured at Buffum & Pendleton's as a birthday offering The firm has a fine line of these jackets, which are suitable for holiday presents

ONE CASE YESTERDAY—A man was taken to the smallpox hospital yesterday from No 271 Fifth street. This is the same house where a man was taken with the disease about ten days ago It is a very mild case of variolois Other cases are all doing well

HEADGEAR.—Youmans New York silk hats Arthur Kohn, Sole Agent, corner of Second and Morrison streets.

IF YOU HAVE a railroad ticket to sell call on Peebles & Warriner at the Merchants' Hotel

DR. ANN'S LIFT REMOVAL The left eye of J J Dugan was removed by Dr Brown Dugan who lives at Oak Point was fixing a saw recently when a small particle of steel became detached and lodged securely in his eyeball A local physician attempted to remove his distress with a pair of pincers and some strong pulling, and succeeded in injuring the eye irreparably

GRAND CONCERT A grand concert will be given at the Hall street M E church on Tuesday evening December 4 1888 under the direction of Prof A Dobbins for the benefit of the Hall street church Programme will commence promptly at 8 o'clock Tickets fifty cent each For sale at Prentice's music store Wisdom's drug store and Townsend & Wheeler's

THE QUIMBY HOUSE The veteran L P W Quimby is back to his old love keeping a hotel He now returns to the Quimby house and with his son who is in charge of the old block will make the house is of yore a popular resort Important and extensive improvements are in progress, of which more will be said as they are developed

THE ALASKAN'S NEW BOAT The big steamer Alaskan recently brought around from Puget Sound will soon be put on the Astoria route as a night boat probably taking the place of the Willamette Chief which will succeed the wrecked Bonanza on the Willamette river route

THE LIGHT HOUSE The lighthouse tender Manzanita will probably go down the river this morning If she does she will go to Tillamook with her iron buttes to be used to protect the light against the washing waves Returning she will go into Gardiner harbor and Destruction island

PROVED TO BE FALSE Rumors were rife on Front street yesterday of the drowning of a boy off a ship now in port The report was traced down and proved to be false It started no doubt from the accident to the Moresby while en route hither

LOOK THEM IN Our Mr David Cole & Co bought the whole stock of stoves and stamped ware thrown on the market by the Deal O'Kelly & Co failure and were busy all day yesterday removing them to their warehouses

THE VARINA MOVES The Dixie Thompson moved the Varina down to Albina yesterday afternoon She will there receive her stiffening preparatory to discharging the remainder of her cargo of Wallis Dalton at the gas works

THEATRICAL MATINEE The Dixie Thompson moved the Varina down to Albina yesterday afternoon She will there receive her stiffening preparatory to discharging the remainder of her cargo of Wallis Dalton at the gas works

THEATRICAL MATINEE The young ladies of this guild will give an entertainment and fancy bazaar at Academy hall corner Band Eighteenth streets on Wednesday evening November 28 Doors open at 7 o'clock

MR MOREY ELECTED MANAGER At a meeting of the directors of the Willamette Electric Light Company yesterday P P Morey was elected manager He will accept the position

THE NEW FREIGHT SCHEDULE The new O R & N card according to which the Oregon Short Line will depart at 8 45 P M instead of 2 40 as now will not go into effect until December 9

THANKSGIVING BALL—Company I O N G are intending to have a very pleasant party on Thanksgiving night Tickets admitting lady and gentleman will be $1

LIT FOR A KING—Special preparations have been made to give the patrons of the Portland Restaurant and their friends a dinner to day that will be great

A MIXED LOT—50 cents apiece for a very pretty hand satchel That's the price tomorrow at J Selling & Co's Some are worth $1 00 some $1 50

FAKE NOTICE—For Monday only eighty pair boys knee pants 50 cents a pair at Kohn's corner Second and Morrison

PARTICULARS To-MORROW Mellis & Co are preparing for a big bonnet sale Prices will be announced to-morrow.

IF YOU HAVE acre property to sell call on Peebles & Warriner at the Merchants' Hotel

SHILOH'S CURE and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee Hewes Consumption Skidmore & Co, druggists


JERSEY SILKS,
FANCY SILKS,
FLORENTINES and
INDIA SILKS.

SPECIAL SALE FOR

## TO-MORROW ONLY.
Monday.)

We Make a Grand Display in Window and on Center Tables of 25-INCH JERSEY SILKS, PURE SILK, all colors, at

## 52c. Per Yard.

27-INCH REAL CHINA SILKS, Light and Dark Shades PURE SILK, at

## 78c. Per Yard.

22-INCH ELEGANT NEW DESIGNS, Figured and Flowered; best quality. PURE SILK; Florentines, at

## 85c. Per Yard.

25-INCH FINEST QUALITY, REAL INDIA SILKS, in reversible transferred designs, all new and exclusive with us, for this sale

## $1.20 Per Yard.

These Silks are Suitable for Costumes, Evening Dresses, Tea Gowns, Fancy-work Draperies, etc. These Prices are Much BELOW New York Rates for Same Goods and are for

## To-Morrow Only

At Prices Quoted.

LAY IN A SUPPLY FOR CHRISTMAS

## WEEK & PARK,

First, Second and Taylor Sts.

## Trees

80 000 Bartlett Pear
25 000 Royal Ann Cherry
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MILLINERY AND RIBBONS.

## We Have Just Received

Is the query that bothers the head of many a merchant when he is preparing an advertisement to attract the public to his place of business, either to view the latest novelties purchased by his buyers or to examine into the bargains he may be offering. How can I best bring this matter before the public? says one. Will the public believe what I tell them? says another.

## A Message

And speculations of the above nature do not give the proprietors of the FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' STORE any concern. When they first threw open their doors to the public they ran up their banner, on which was inscribed "ONE PRICE TO ALL." That banner still floats in the breeze and has never been hauled down. Furthermore, they resolved at the commencement of their business career never under any circumstances to misrepresent their goods. These are the two chief reasons why they never have to speculate as to how the public will receive one of their announcements. Just so sure as they offer their patrons and the public in general some attractive line of goods "at a bargain," just so sure is the public that they will find the bargain waiting for them when they go after it. In plain English, The Farmers and Mechanics' Store have established a reputation for performing all they promise.

MILLINERY AND RIBBONS.

Are two very attractive lines and we propose to offer them for two days the coming week at such low prices that curiosity to see what they are like, if nothing else will bring you to our counters. You may as well bring your purse with you, because we know you will not want to leave our establishment without securing your share of what we propose to offer

## The Sale

Will only last two days, and will take place

TUESDAY, Nov. 27th,
WEDNESDAY, Nov. 28th.

And in it on our own particular corner you will find a plain statement of just what we are going to offer you We will simply say that in the way of Ribbons there never has been a sale like this one and there may never be another like it It will include Ribbons from the narrowest width up to a 16 inch Sash Ribbon. It will include

All-Silk Gros Ribbons,
All Silk Satin and Gros Grain Ribbons,
All Silk Moire Ribbons,
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## Over [illegible] Pieces of Ribbon.

AS TO MILLINERY,

We propose offering our entire line of IRISH PATTERN BONNETS and HATS, IMPORTED DIRECT BY OURSELVES NO TWO ALIKE

OPENS AT 9 A. M.

The sale will open both Tuesday and Wednesday mornings at 9 o'clock sharp, and will close each evening at 8 P. M. sharp.

## The Sale of the Year.

We propose making this sale the event of the year. Do not forget to look us up in "The Oregonian" to-morrow

## The Farmers' & Mechanics' Store,

200, 202, 204, 206 First St., 6 and 8 Taylor St.


NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# CRESSY.

—BY—

## BRET HARTE,

Author of "The Luck of Roaring Camp," "A Millionaire of Rough and Ready," Etc.

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CHAPTER VI CONTINUED.

Utterly oblivious of this artistic "shadowing" in the insignificant person of the small boy who once or twice even crossed their path with affected timidity, they continued an apparently confidential previous interview. The words "stocks" and "shares", were alone intelligible. Johnny had heard them during the day, but he was struck by the fact that Uncle Ben seemed to be seeking information from the paragon, and was perfectly submissive and humble. But the boy was considerably mystified when after a tramp of half an hour they arrived upon the debatable ground of the Harrison-McKinstry boundary. Having been especially warned never to go there, Johnny as a matter of course, was perfectly familiar with it. But what was the incomprehensible stranger doing there? Was he brought by Uncle Ben with a view of paralyzing both of the combatants with the spectacle of his perfections? Was he a youthful sheriff, a young judge, or maybe the son of the governor of California? Or was it that Uncle Ben was "silly" and didn't know the locality. Here was an opportunity for him, Johnny, to introduce himself and explain and even magnify the danger, with perhaps a slight allusion to his own fearless familiarity with it. Unfortunately, as he was making up his small mind behind a tree, the paragon turned and with the easy disdain, that so well became him, said,

"Well, I wouldn't offer a dollar an acre for the whole ranche. But if *you* choose to give a fancy price—that's your look out."

To Johnny's already prejudiced mind, Uncle Ben received this just contempt submissively, as he ought, but nevertheless he muttered something "silly" in reply, which Johnny was really too disgusted to listen to. Ought he not to step forward and inform the paragon that he was wasting his time on a man who couldn't even spell "ba-ker," and who was taught his letters by his, Johnny's brother?

The paragon continued:

"And of course you know that merely your buying the title to the land don't give you possession. You'll have to fight these squatters and jumpers just the same. It'll be three instead of two fighting—that's all!"

Uncle Ben's imbecile reply did not trouble Johnny. He had says now only for the superior intellect before him. *It* continued coolly.

"Now let's take a look at that yield of yours. I haven't much time to give you, as I expect some men to be looking for me here—and I suppose you want this thing kept a secret. I don't see how you've managed to do it so far. Is your claim near. You live on it—I think you said?"

But that the little listener was so preoccupied with the strange, this suggestion of Uncle Ben's having a claim worth the attention of that distinguished presence would have set him thinking; but little that he understood he set down to Uncle Ben's "gassau." As the two men moved forward again, he followed them until Uncle Ben's house was reached.

It was a rude shanty of boards and rough boulders, half burrowing in one of the largest mounds of earth and gravel, which had once represented the tailings or refuse of the abandoned Indian Spring placer. In fact, it was casually alleged by some that Uncle Ben eked out the scanty "grub wages" he made by actual mining, in reworking and sifting the tailings at odd times—a degrading work hitherto practiced by Chinese, and unworthy the Caucasian ambition. The mining code of honor held that a man might accept the smallest results of his daily labor, as long as he was sustained by the prospect of a larger "strike," but condemned his contentment with a modest "certainty." Nevertheless, a little of this suspicion encompassed his dwelling and contributed to its loneliness, even as a long ditch, the former tail race of the claim, separated him from his neighbors. Prudently halting at the edge of the wood Johnny saw his resplendent vision cross the strip of barren flat and enter the cabin with Uncle Ben like any other mortal. He sat down on a stump and awaited its return, which he fondly hoped might be alone, at the end of half an hour he made a short excursion to examine the condition of a blackberry bramble, and returned to his post of observation. But there was neither sound nor motion in the direction of the cabin. When about ten minutes had elapsed the door opened and to Johnny's intense discomfiture Uncle Ben appeared alone and walked leisurely toward the woods. Burning with anxiety Johnny threw himself in Uncle Ben's way. But here occurred one of those surprising inconsistencies known only to children. As Uncle Ben turned his small gray eyes upon him in a half astonished, half questioning manner, the potent spirit of childish secretiveness took possession of the boy. Wild horses could not have torn from him now that question which only a moment before was on his lips.

"Hullo, Johnny! What are ye doin' here?" said Uncle Ben, kindly.

"Nothin'." After a pause, in which he walked all around Uncle Ben's large figure, gazing up at him as if he were a monument, he added: "Huntin' blackberrieth."

"Why ain't you over at the collation?"

"Ruperth there," he answered, promptly.

The idea of being thus vicariously present in the person of his brother seemed a sufficient excuse. He cap-trogged over the stump on which he had been sitting, as an easy, unembarrassing pause for the next question. But Uncle Ben was apparently perfectly satisfied with Johnny's reply, and, nodding to him, walked away.

When his figure had disappeared in the bushes, Johnny cautiously approached the cabin. At a certain distance he picked up a stone and threw it against the door immediately talking to his heels and the friendly copse again. No one appearing, he repeated the experiment twice and even thrice, with a larger stone and at a nearer distance. Then he boldly skirted the cabin and dropped into the raceway at its side. Following it a few hundred yards, he came upon a long-disused shaft opening into it, which had been covered with a rough trap of old planks, as if to protect incautious wayfarers from falling in. Here a sudden and inexplicable fear overtook Johnny, and he ran away. When he reached the hotel almost the first sight that met his astounded eyes, was the spectacle of the paragon, apparently still in undisturbed possession of all his perfections—driving coolly off in a buggy with a fresh companion.

Meantime Mr. Ford, however touched by the sentimental significance of the celebration, became slightly wearied of its details. As his own room in the Eureka hotel was actually thrilled by the brass band without, and the eloquence of speakers below, and had become redolent of gunpowder and champagne exploded around it, he determined to run to the school house and avail himself of its woodland quiet to write a few letters.

The change was grateful. the distant murmur of the excited settlement came only as the soothing sound of wind among the leaves. The pure air of the pines that filled every cranny of the quiet school room, and seemed to disperse all taint of human tenancy, made the fire-off celebrations as unreal as a dream. The only reality of his life was here.

He took from his pocket a few letters—one of which was worn and soiled with frequent handling. He reread it in a half methodical half patient way, as if he were waiting for some revelation it inspired, which was slow that afternoon in coming. At other times it had called up a youthful enthusiasm which was wont to transfigure his grave and prematurely reserved face with a new expression. To-day the revelation and expression were both wanting. He put the letter back with a slight sigh, that sounded so preposterous in the silent room, that he could not forego an embarrassed smile. But the next moment he set himself seriously to work on his correspondence.

Presently he stopped; once or twice he had been overtaken by a vague undefinable sense of pleasure, even to the dreamy halting of his pen. It was a sensation in no way connected with the subject of his correspondence, or even his previous reflections—it was partly physical, and yet in was in some sense suggestive. It must be the intoxicating effect of the woodland air. He even fancied he had noticed it before, at the same hour when the sun was declining and the fresh odors of the undergrowth were rising. It certainly was a perfume. He raised his eyes. There lay the cañon at the desk before him—a little nosegay of wild California myrtle encircling a rosebud which had escaped his notice.

There was nothing unusual in the circumstance. The children were in the habit of making their offerings generally, without particular reference to time or occasion, and it might have been overlooked by him during school hours. He felt a pity for the forgotten posy already beginning to grow limp in its neglected solitude. He remembered that in some folk-lore of the children's, perhaps a tradition of the old association of the myrtle with Venus, it was believed to be emblematic of the affections. He remembered also that he had even told them of this probable origin of their superstition. He was still holding it in his hand when he was conscious of a silken sensation that sent a magnetic thrill through his fingers. Looking at it more closely he saw that the sprigs were bound together, not by thread or ribbon, but by long filaments of soft brown hair tightly wound around them. He unwound a single hair and held it to the light. Its length, color, texture, and above all a certain inexplicable instinct, told him it was Cressy McKinstry's. He tied it down quickly, as if he had, in that act, familiarly touched her person.

He finished his letter, but presently found himself again looking at the myrtle and thinking about it. From the position in which it had been placed, it was evidently intended for him, the fancy of handing it with hair was also intentional, and not a necessity, as he knew his feminine scholars were usually well provided with bits of thread, silk or ribbon. If it had been some new absurdity or childish fashion introduced in the school, he would have noticed it ere this; for it was this obtrusion of a personality that vaguely troubled him. He remembered Cressy's hair; it was certainly very beautiful, in spite of her occasional vagaries of coiffure. He recalled how, one afternoon, it had come down when she was romping with Octavia in the playground, and was surprised to find what a vivid picture he retained of her lingering in the porch to put it up—her rounded arms held above her head, her pretty shoulders, full throat and glowing face thrown back, and a wisp of the very hair between her white teeth! He began another letter.

When it was finished the shadow of the pine-branch before the window, thrown by the nearly level sun across his paper, had begun to slowly reach the opposite wall. He put his work away, lingered for a moment in hesitation over the myrtle sprays, and then locked them in his desk with an odd feeling that he had secured in some vague way a hold upon Cressy's future vagaries; then reflecting that Uncle Ben, whom he had seen in town, would probably keep holiday with the others, he resolved to wait no longer, but strolled back to the hotel. The act however had not recalled Uncle Ben to him by any association of ideas, for since his discovery of Johnny Filgee's caricature he had failed to detect anything to corroborate the caricaturist's satire, and had dismissed the subject from his mind.

On entering his room at the hotel he found Rupert Filgee standing moodily by the window, while his brother Johnny, overcome by a repletion of excitement and collation, was asleep on the single arm chair. Their presence was not unusual, as Mr. Ford, touched by the loneliness of these motherless boys, had often invited them to come to his rooms to look over his books and illustrated papers.

"Well?" he said cheerfully.

Rupert did not reply or change his position. Mr. Ford, glancing at him sharply, saw a familiar, angry light in the boy's beautiful eyes, slightly dimmed by a tear. Laying his hand gently on Rupert's shoulder he said: "What's the matter, Rupert?"

"Nothin'," said the boy doggedly, with his eyes still fixed on the pane.

"Has—has—Mrs. Tripp" (the fair proprietress) "been unkind?" he went on lightly.

No reply.

"You know, Rupe," continued Mr Ford demurely, "she must show *some* reserve before company like to-day. It won't do to make a scandal."

Rupert maintained an indignant silence. But the dimple (which he always despised as a feminine blot) on the cheek nearer the master became slightly accented. Only for a moment, the dark eyes rounded again.

"I wish I was dead, Mr Ford."

"Hallo!"

"Or—doin' suthin'."

"That's better. What do you want to do?"

"To work—make a livin' myself. Quit totin' water at home; quit cookin' and makin' beds, like a yaller Chinaman, quit nussin' babies and dressin' 'em and undressin' 'em like a girl. Look at *him* now," pointing to the sweetly unconscious Johnny, "look at him there. Do you know what it means? It means I've got to pack him home through the town just as he is thar, and then make a fire and bile his food for him, and wash him and undress him and put him to bed, and 'Now I lay me down to sleep' him, and tuck him up; and dad all the while scootin' round town with other idjits, jawin' about 'progress' and the 'future of Ingin Spring.' Much future we've got over our own house, Mr. Ford. Much future he's got laid up for me!"

The master, to whom those occasional outbreaks from Rupert were not unfamiliar, smiled, albeit with serious eyes that belied his lips, and consoled the boy as he had often done before. But he was anxious to know the cause of this recent attack and its probable relations to the fascinating Mrs. Tripp.

"I thought we talked all that over some time ago, Rupe. In a few months you'll be able to leave school, and I'll advise your father about putting you into something to give you a chance for yourself. Patience, old fellow; you're doing very well. Consider—there's your pupil, Uncle Ben."

"Oh, yes! That's another big baby to tot round in school when I ain't nuggerin' at home."

"And I don't see exactly what else you could do at Indian Spring," continued Mr. Ford.

"No," said Rupert gloomily, "but I could get away to Sacramento. Yuba Bill says they take boys no bigger nor me in three express offices or banks—and in a year or two they's as good ez anybody and get paid as big. Why, there was a fellow here just now, no older than you, Mr. Ford, and not half your learnin', and he dressed to death with jewellery, and everybody bowin and scrapin' to him there it was perfectly sickenin'."

Mr Ford lifted his eyebrows. "Oh, you mean the young man of Benham & Co., who was talking to Mrs. Tripp?" he said.

A quick flush of angry consciousness crossed Rupert's face. "Maybe, he had just cheek enough for anything."

"And you want to be like him?" said Mr. Ford.

"You know what I mean, Mr Ford. Not *like* him. Why *you're* are good as he is any day," continued Rupert with relentless *naiveté*, "but if a jay-bird like that can get on, why couldn't I?"

There was no doubt that the master here pointed out the defectiveness of Rupert's logic and the beneficence of patience and study as became their relations of master and pupil, but with the addition of a certain fellow sympathy and some smarting recital of his own boyish experiences, that had the effect of calling Rupert's dimples into action again. At the end of half an hour the boy had become quite tractable, and, getting ready to depart, approached his sleeping brother with something like resignation. But Johnny's nap seemed to have had the effect of transforming him into a jelly-like mass. It required the joint exertions of both the master and Rupert to transfer him bodily into the latter's arms, where, with a single limp elbow encircling his brother's neck, he lay with his unfinished slumber still visibly distending his cheeks, his eyelids, and even lifting his curls from his moist forehead. The master bade Rupert "good-night," and returned to his room as the boy descended the stairs with his burden.

But here Providence, with, I fear, its occasional disregard of mere human morality, rewarded Rupert after his own foolish desires. Mrs. Tripp was at the foot of the stairs as Rupert came slowly down. He saw her and was covered with shame. She saw him and his burden, and was touched with kindliness. Whether or not she was also mischievously aware of Rupert's admiration, and was not altogether displeased with it, I cannot say. In a voice that thrilled him, she said:

"What! Rupert are you going so soon?"

"Yes, ma'am—on account of Johnny."

"Let me take him—I can keep him here o-night."

It was a great temptation, but Rupert had strength to refuse, albeit with his hat pulled over his downcast eyes.

"Poor dear, how tired he looks."

She approached her soft fresh and pretty face close to Rupert and laid her lips on Johnny's cheek. Then she lifted her audacious eyes to his brother and pushing back his well-worn chip hat from his clustering curls she kissed him squarely on the forehead.

"Good-night, dear."

The boy stumbled, and then staggered blindly forward into the outer darkness. But, with a gentleman's delicacy, he turned almost instantly into a side street, as if to keep this consecration of himself from vulgar eyes. The path he had chosen was rough and weary, the night was dark and Johnny was ridiculously heavy, but he kept steadily on, the woman's kiss, in the fancy of this foolish boy, shining on his forehead and lighting him onward like a star.

CHAPTER VII

When the door closed on Rupert, the master pulled down the blind and, trimming his lamp, tried to compose himself by reading. Outside, the "great day for Indian Spring" was slowly evaporating in pale mists from the river, and the celebration itself spasmodically taking flight here and there in Roman candles and rockets. An occasional outbreak from revelers in the bar-room below, a stumbling straggler along the planked sidewalk before the hotel, only seemed to intensify the rustic stillness. For the future of Indian Spring was still so remote that nature insensibly re-invested its boundaries on the slightest relaxation of civic influence, and Mr. Ford lifted his head from the glowing columns of the *Star* to listen to the far-off yelp of a coyote on the opposite shore.

He was also conscious of the recurrence of that vague, pleasurable recollection, so indefinite that when he sought to identify it with anything—even the finding of the myrtle sprays on his desk—it evaded him. He tried to work, with the same interruption. Then an uneasy sensation that he had not been sufficiently kind to Rupert in his foolish love troubles remorsefully seized him. A half-pathetic, half-humorous picture of the miserable Rupert staggering under the double burden of his sleeping brother and a misplaced affection, or possible abandoning the one or both in the nearest ditch in a reckless access of boyish frenzy and fleeing his home forever, rose before his eyes. He seized his hat with the intention of seeking him—or forgetting him in some other occupation by the way. For Mr. Ford had the sensitive conscience of many imaginative people; an unfailing monitor, it was always calling his whole moral being into play to evade it.

As he crossed the passage he came upon Mrs. Tripp hooded and elaborately attired in a white ball dress, which, however, suited her, as it always can fancy, become her as well as her ordinary costume. He was passing her with a bow, when she said with complacent consciousness of her appearance.

"Aren't you going to the ball to-night?"

He remembered then that "an opening ball" at the court house was a part of the celebration. "No," he said, smiling, "but it is a pity that Rupert couldn't have seen you in your charming array."

"Rupert!" said the lady with a slightly coquettish laugh; "you have made him as much a woman hater as yourself. I offered to take him in our party, and he ran away to you." She paused, and giving him a furtive critical glance, said, with an easy mingling of confidence and audacity: "Why don't *you* go? Nobod'll hurt you."

"I'm not so sure of that," replied Mr. Ford, gallantly. "There's the melancholy example of Rupert always before me."

Mrs. Tripp tossed her chignon and descended a step of the stairs. "You'll be late, go," she continued, looking up over the balusters. "You can look on if you can't dance."

Now Mr. Ford *could* dance, and it so chanced rather well, too. With this consciousness he remained standing in half indignant hesitation on the landing as she disappeared. Why shouldn't he go? It was true he had half-tacitly acquiesced in the reserve with which he had been treated, and had never mingled socially in the gatherings of either set in Indian Spring—but that was no reason. He could at least dress himself, walk to the court house and—look on.

Any black coat and white shirt was sufficiently *de rigueur* for Indian Spring. Mr. Ford added the superfluous elegance of a forgotten white waistcoat. When he reached the sidewalk it was only 9 o'clock, but the windows of the court house were already flaring like a stranded steamer on the barren bank where it had struck. On the way thither he was once or twice tempted to change his mind, and hesitated even at the very door. But the fear that his hesitation would be noticed by the few loungers he ore it, and the fact that some of them were already hastening through bashfulness, determined him to enter.

The clerks' office and judges' chamber on the lower floor had been invaded by wraps, shawls and refreshments. The dancing was reserved for the upper floor or court room, still unfinished. Flags, laurel wreaths and appropriate floral inscriptions hid its bare walls, but the coat of arms of the state already placed over the judges' dais with its illimitable golden sunset, its triumphant goddess, and its implacable grizzly seemed to figuratively typify the occasion better than the inscriptions. The room was close and crowded. The flickering candles in tin sconces against the walls, or depending in rude chandeliers of barrel hoops from the ceiling, lit up the most astounding diversity of female costume the master had ever seen. Gowns of bygone fashions, creased and stained with packing and disuse, toilets of forgotten festivity revised with modern additions; garments in and out of fashion, a fur-trimmed jacket and a *tulle* skirt, a velvet obe under a *pique cesque*; fresh young faces beneath faded head-dresses, and mature and buxom charms in virginal white. The small space cleared for the dancers was continually invaded by the lookers-on, who in files of three deep lined the room.

As the master pushed his way to the front, a young girl, who had been standing in the sides of a quadrille, suddenly darted with a nymph-like quickness among the crowd and was for an instant hidden. Without distinguishing either face or figure, Mr. Ford recognized in the quick, imperious motion a characteristic movement of Cressy's, with the embarrassing instinct that he could not account for her flight to the had seen him, and that for some inexplicable reason he was the cause of her sudden disappearance.

But it was only for a moment. Even while he was vaguely scanning the crowd she reappeared and took her place beside her mystified partner—the fascinating stranger of Johnny's devotion and Rupert's dislike. She was pale he had never seen her so beautiful. All that he had thought distasteful and incongruous in her were but accessories of her loveliness at that moment, in that light, in that atmosphere, in that strange assembly.

Even her full pink gauze dress, from which her fair young shoulders slipped as from a sunset cloud, seemed only the perfection of virginal simplicity; her girlish length of limb and the long curves of her neck and back were now the outlines of thorough breeding. The absence of color in her usually fresh face had been replaced by a faint magnetic aurora that seemed to him half spiritual. He could not take his eyes from her; he could not believe what he saw. Yet that was Cressy McKinstry—his pupil. Had he ever really seen her? Did he know her now? Small wonder that all eyes were bent upon her, that a murmur of unspoken admiration, or still more intense hush of silence moved the people around him. He glanced hurriedly at them and was oddly relieved by this evident participation in his emotions.

She was dancing now, and with that same pale restraint and curious quiet that had affected him so strongly. She had not even looked in his direction, yet he was aware by the same instinct that had at first possessed him that she knew he was present. His desire to catch her eye was becoming mingled with a certain dread, as if in a single interchange of glances, the illusions of the moment would either vanish utterly or become irrevocably fixed. He forced himself, when the set was finished, to turn away, partly to avoid contact with some acquaintances who had drifted before him, and whom politeness would have obliged him to ask to dance, and partly to collect his thoughts. He determined to make a tour of the rooms and then go quietly home. Those who recognized him made way for him with passive curiosity; the middle-aged and older adding a confidential sympathy and equality that positively irritated him. For an instant he had an idea of seeking out Mrs. Tripp and claiming her as partner, merely to show her that he danced.

He had nearly made the circuit of the room when he was surprised by the first strains of a waltz. Waltzing was not a strong feature of Indian Spring festivity, partly that the church people had serious doubts of David's salutatory performances before the ark included "round dances," and partly that the young had not as yet reached difficulties. When he yielded to his impulse to look again at the dancers he found that only three or four couples had been bold enough to take the floor. Cressy McKinstry and her former partner were one of them. In his present exaltation he was not astonished to find that she had evidently picked up the art in her late visit, and was now waltzing with quiet grace and precision, but he was surprised that her partner was far from being equally perfect, and that after a few turns she stopped and smilingly disengaged her waist from his arm. As she stepped back she turned with unerring instinct to that part of the room where the master stood and raised her eyes through the multitude of admiring faces to his. Their eyes met in an isolation as supreme as if they had been alone. It was an attraction the more dangerous because unformulated—a possession without previous pledge, promise or even intention—a love that did not require to be "made."

He approached her quietly, and even more coolly than he thought possible. "Will you allow me a trial?" he asked.

She looked in his face, and as if she had not heard the question but was following her own thought, said: "I knew you would come. I saw you when you first came in." Without another word she put her hand in his, and, as if it were part of an instinctive action of drawing closer to him caught with her advancing foot the accent of the waltz, and the next moment the room seemed to slip away from them into whirling space.

The whole thing had passed so rapidly from the moment he approached her to the first graceful swing of her full skirt at his side, that it seemed to him almost like the embrace of a lovers' meeting. He had often been as near her before, had stood at her side at school and even leaned over her desk. But always with an irritated instinct of reserve that had equally afflicted her, and which to now understood. With her conscious but pale face so near his own, with the faint odor of her hair clinging to her, and, with the sweet confusion of the half-lingering, half-withheld contact of her hand and arm, all had changed. He did not dare to reflect that he could never again approach her except with this feeling. He did not dare to think of anything; he abandoned himself to the intoxication that had begun with the invasion of her hair-bound myrtle in the silent school-room, and seemed to have at last led her to his arms. They were moving now in such perfect rhythm and unison that they seemed scarcely conscious of motion. Once when they neared the open window he caught a glimpse of the round moon rising above the solemn lights of the opposite shore, and felt the cool breath of mountain and river sweep his cheeks and mingle a few escaped threads of her fair hair with his own. With that glimpse and that sensation the vulgarity and the shawdriness of their surroundings, the guttering candles in the sconces, the *bizarre* figures, the unmeaning faces seemed to be whirled far into distant space. They were one with night and nature; it was they who were still; all else had receded in a vanishing perspective of dull reality, in which they had no part.

Play on, O waltz of Strauss! Whirl on, O love and youth! For you cannot whirl so swiftly but that this receding world will return again with narrowing circle to them you in. Faster, O cracked clarionet! Louder, O too brazen bassoon! Keep back, O dull and early environment, till master and pupil have dreamed their foolish dream!

They are in fancy alone on the river bank, only the round moon above them and their linked shadows faintly fluttering in the stream. They have drawn so closely together now that her arm is encircling his neck, her soft eyes uplifted like the moon's reflection and drowning into his, closer and closer till their hearts stop beating and their lips have met in a first kiss. Faster, O little feet! swing clear, O Cressy's skirt and keep the narrowing circle back. They are again alone; the judges' dais and the emblazoning of the state caught in a single whirling flash of consciousness are changed to an altar, seen dimly through the bridal veil that covers her fair head. There is the murmur of voices mingling two lives in one. They turn and pass proudly down between the aisles of wondering festal faces. Ah! the circle is drawing closer. One more quick whirl to keep them back, O flying skirt and dainty-winged feet! Too late! the music stops. The tawdry walls burst in again, the vulgar crowd return; they stand pale and quiet, the center of a ring of breathless, admiring, frightened or forbidding faces. Her arms fold like wings at her side. The waltz is over.

A shrill feminine chorus assail her with praises, struck here and there with a metallic ring of envy; a dozen all-daring cavaliers, made reckless by her grace and beauty, clamor for her hand in the next waltz. She replies not to them, but to him. Not again, and slips away in the crowd with that strange new shyness that of all her transformations seems the most delicious. But so conscious are they of their mutual passion that they do not miss each other, and he turns away as if their next meeting were already an appointed tryst. A few congratulate him on his skill. Johnny's paragon looks after him curiously; certain elders shake hands with him perplexedly, as if not quite sure of the professional consistency of his performance. Those chattering tide-waiters on social success, the fair, artfully mingling expectation with compliment, only extract from him the laughing statement that this one waltz was the single exception allowed him from the rule of his professional conduct, and he refers them to his elder critics. A single face, loutish, looming, and virulent, stands out among the crowd—the face of Seth Davis. He had not seen him since he left the school, he had forgotten his existence even now the only remembered his successor. Joe Masters, and he looked curiously around to see if that latter suitor of Cressy's was present. It was not until he reached the door that he began to think seriously of Seth Davis's jealous face, and was roused to a singular indignation. "Why hadn't this great fool vented his jealousy on the openly compromising Masters," he thought. He even turned and walked back with some vaguely aggressive instinct, but the young man had disappeared. With this incident still in his mind he came upon Uncle Ben and Mr. McKinstry, who, standing among the spectators in the doorway. Why might not Uncle Ben be jealous too? and it mis single waltz had really appeared so compromising, why should not Cressy's father object? But both men—albeit McKinstry usually exhibited a vague unreasoning contempt for Uncle Ben—were unanimous in their congratulations and outspoken admiration.

"When I seed you sail in, M. Ford," said Uncle Ben, with abstract reflectiveness, "I sez to the fellers, 'Lie low, boys, and you'll see style.' And when you put on them first steps I sez, 'That's French—the latest high toned French style—outer the best masters, and—and outer the best books. For why?" sez I. "It's the same long, sliding stroke you see in his comes. There's that long up sweep, and that easy curve to the right with no hitch. That's the sorter swing he has in readin' po'try, too. That's why it's called the po'try of motion,' sez I. 'And you ben bet your boots, boys, it's all in the trainin' o' education.'"

"Mr Ford," said Mr. McKinstry gravely, slightly waving a lavender-colored kid glove, with which he had elected to conceal his unstarched hand and at the same moment indicate a festal occasion, "I hev to thank ye for the way you took out that child o' mine. Ike ez she woz an ontried filly, and put her through her paces. I don't dance myself, partikly in that gait, which I take to be suthin' betwixt a lope and a canter, and I don't get to see much dancin' nowadays on account of bein' worrited by stock, but seein' you two together just now, suthin' came over me, and I don't think I ever left so kam in my life."

The blood rushed to the master's cheek with an unexpected consciousness of guilt and shame. "But," he stammered awkwardly, "your daughter dances beautifully herself; she has certainly had practice."

"That," said McKinstry, laying his gloved hand impressively on the master's shoulder, with the empty little finger still more emphasized by being turned backward in the act, "that may be ez it ez, but I wanted to say that it was the simple, easy, family touch that you gev it that took me. Toward the end, when you kinder gentl ered her up and she sorter dropped her head into your breast pocket, and seemed to go to sleep like, ez if she was still a little girl, it so reminded me of the times when I used to tote her myself walkin' by the waggin at Platt river, that it made me wish the old woman was here to see it."

Still coloring, the master cast a rapid, side-long glance at McKinstry's dark, red face and beard, but in the slow satisfaction of his features there was no trace of that irony which the master's self consciousness knew.

"Then your wife is not here?" said Mr. Ford abstractedly.

"She war at church. She reckoned that I'd do to look arter Cressy—she bein', so to speak, under conviction. D'ye mind walkin' this way a bit, I want to speak a word with ye?" He put his maimed hand through the master's arm, after his former fashion, and led him to a corner.

"Did ye happen to see Seth Davis about yer?"

"I believe I saw him a moment ago," returned Mr. Ford half contemptuously.

"Did he get off anythin' rough on ye?"

"Certainly not," said the master haughtily. "Why should he dare?"

"That's so," said McKinstry, meditatively. "You had better keep right on in that line. That's your gait, remember. Leave him—or his father—it's the same thing—to *me*. Don't you let yourself be roped into this yer row betwixt me and the Davises. You ain't got no call to do it. It's already been on my mind your bringin' that gun to me in the Harrison row. The old woman hadn't oughter let you, nor Cress, either. Hark to me, Mr. Ford! I reckon to stand between you and both the Davises till the cows come home—only—mind *you* give him no the go by when he happens to meander along toward you."

"I'm very much obliged to you," said Ford with disproportionately sudden chafer; "but I don't propose to alter my habits for a ridiculous schoolboy whom I have dismissed." The unjust and boyish petulance of his speech instantly flushed upon him, and he felt his cheek burn again.

McKinstry regarded him with dull, red, slumbrous eyes. "Don't you go to lose your best holt, Mr. Ford—and that's kam. Keep your kam—and you've allus got the dead wood on injun Springs. I ain't got it," he continued, in his slowest, most passionless manner, "and a row more or less ain't much account to me—but *you*, you keep your kam." He paused, stepped back and regarding the master, with a slight wave of his crippled hand over his whole person, as if indicating some personal adornment, said: "It sets you off!"

He nodded, turned and re-entered the ball-room. Mr Ford, without trusting himself to further speech, elbowed his way through the crowded staircase to the street. But even there his strange anger, as well as the equally strange remorse, which had seized him in McKinstry's presence seemed to evaporate in the clear moonlight and soft summer air. There was the river bank, with the tremulous river glancing through the dreamy mist, as they had seen it from the window together. He even turned to look back on the lighted ball-room, as if the might have been looking out too. If it he knew he should see her again to-morrow, and he hurriedly put aside all reserve, all thought of the future, all examination of his conduct, to walk home enwrapped in the vaguer pleasure of the past. Rupert Filgree, to whom he had never given a second thought, now became the slumbering beside his baby brother, had not gone home in more foolish or more dangerous company.

When he reached the hotel he was surprised to find it only 11 o'clock. No one had returned; the building was deserted by all but the bar-keeper and a flirting chambermaid, who regarded him with aggrieved astonishment. He began to feel very foolish, and half regretted that he had not stayed to dance with Mrs. Tripp; or, at least, remained as a quiet onlooker apart from the others. With a hasty excuse about returning to write letters for the morning's post, he took a candle and slowly remounted the stairs to his room. But on entering he found himself unprepared for that singular lack of sympathy which familiar haunts always greet our new experiences; he could hardly believe that he had left that room only two hours before; it seemed so uncongenial and strange to the sensation that was still possessing him. Yet there were his table, his books, his armchair, his bed as he had left them; even a sticky fragment of gingerbread that had fallen from Johnny's pocket. He had not yet reached that stage of absorbing passion where he was able to put the loved one in his own surroundings; she as yet had no place in this quiet room; he could scarcely think of her here, and he *must* think of her if he had to go elsewhere. An extravagant idea of walking the street until his restless dream was over seized him, but even in his folly the lackadaisical, moonstruck quality of such a performance was too obvious. The schoolhouse he would go there. It was only a pleasant walk, the night was lovely, and he could bring the myrtle spray from his desk. It was too significant now—if not too precious—to be kept there. Perhaps he had not examined it closely, nor the place where it had lain; there might be an additional sign, word, or token he had overlooked. The thought thrilled him, even while he was calmly arguing to himself that it was an instant of relief to him.

The air was quieter and warmer than usual, though still characteristic of the locality in its dry, dewless clarity. The grass was yet warm from the day-long sun, and when he entered the pines that surrounded the school house, they had scarcely yet lost their spicy heat. The moon, riding high, filled the dark aisles with a delicious twilight that lent itself to his waking dreams. It was not long before to-morrow; he could easily manage to bring her here in the grove at noon. She would speak with her there. It did not occur to him what he should say, or why he should say it; it did not occur to him that he had no other provocation than her eyes, her conscious manner, her eloquent silence, and her admission that she had expected him. It did not occur to him that all this was inconsistent with what he knew of her antecedents, her character and her habits. It was this very inconsistency that charmed and convinced him. We are always on the lookout for those mirages of passion. We may doubt the genuineness of an affection that is first hand, but never of one that is transferred.

He approached the school house, and, unlocking the door, closed it behind him, not so much to keep out human intrusion as the invasion of bats and squirrels. The nearly vertical moon, while it perfectly lit the playground and openings in the pines around the house, left the interior in darkness, except the reflection upon the ceiling from the shining gravel without. Partly from a sense of precaution and partly because he was familiar with the position of the benches, he did not strike a light and reached his own desk unerringly, drew his chair before it and unlocked it, groped in its dark recess for the myrtle spray, felt its soft silken binding with an electrical thrill, drew it out, and in the security of the darkness raised it to his lips.

To make room for it in his breast pocket he was obliged to take out his letters—among them the well worn one he had tried to read that morning. A mingling of pleasure and remorse came over him as he felt that it was already of the past, and as he dropped it carelessly into the empty desk it fell with a faint, hollow sound as if it were ashes to ashes.

What was that?

The noise of steps upon the gravel, light laughter, the moving of two or three shadows on the ceiling, the sound of voices, a man's, a child's and *her's*!

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

### The German Soldier's Equipment.

St. James's Gazette.

A new outfit is being rapidly introduced throughout the whole German army. One, indeed, of the alterations, as it does not involve any new equipment, has been already taken up by all the regiments—that is, the strapping of the overcoat round the knapsack, instead of over the shoulders and across the body. This has the great advantage of allowing the man to breathe more freely and to open his coat if he wishes. The knapsack itself has been changed, and is of a longer shape than before. It consists of two parts, the knapsack proper and the pocket, the former containing the soldier's linen, the latter the famous "peace sausage" and bacon. The belt is in the new outfit, all important, and serves to make the whole equipment fast. From it, on the left, hangs the bayonet, which has been so shortened that it is now merely a light dagger not a foot long, while in front two pouches are attached, each containing thirty cartridges (the non-commissioned officers have smaller pouches holding only fifteen each). Behind is a third pouch, which contains forty cartridges, made up in two pasteboard cases. These are a reserve, and were formerly kept in the knapsack. By this change the soldier carries twenty cartridges more than formerly. On the right hangs the bread-wallet, which is larger than the old pattern. It has no longer a belt of its own, but hangs from the sword-belt, thus relieving the chest. The water-flask is hooked on the bread-wallet. The pannikin used to be fastened in the middle of the knapsack, but is now laid flat on the top with the forage-cap, which was formerly under the flap of the knapsack, below it. The combined result is that the soldier's chest is almost quite free, and that the air can circulate between the knapsack and his back. He can also by merely undoing his belt take off the whole of his accoutrements. The trenching-tool is not carried on the soldier's back, but hangs at his left side with the bayonet.

## HIS REVENGE.

### A STORY OF ARIZONA.

By A. L. Dunne,

AUTHOR OF "A MIRACULOUS ESCAPE," "SOMETHING OF A FIX," ETC.

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From Kader Ronan to John Baudrey, Yorkshire, England:

MAISON DOREE RESTAURANT,
Tombstone, Arizona,
February 20, 188—

*Dear Baudrey:* I remember you used to say in the old university days that you believed I'd suffer the torments of the damned and never let my best friend know it. Well, Baudrey, you were wrong. I hadn't many best friends in those days, and judging from the fact that I am giving the details of my present misery to you, I am still lacking. If you were here before me I'd see you hanged first. If anybody was here that I could exchange a dozen words with I wouldn't feel so like a confounded calf. As it is, I can't stand it any longer, and as you are farther away than anybody else I know, and not likely to tell the first man or woman you meet that Kid Ronan has been jilted and is howling about it—(for the good reason that outside a limited circle on the Pacific coast nobody knows Kid Ronan from Billy the Kid or any other celebrity)—I unburden my sorrows to you, with a firm hope that if I am ass enough to mail the letter the ship that carries it may go to the bottom.

A man feels mean enough to do anything down here. The name of the place hasn't exactly a hilarious sound, eh? Tombstone! They say it was named by the discoverer of the first silver mine here. It was during the times when the grim Apache varied his day's work of posing as a model and martyr for Eastern artists and philanthropists, by playfully suspending the ranchman's intant to a meat hook by its eye sockets. Consequently the comrades of the adventurous silver seeker prophesied that he would find his tombstone in this chain of hills. With the true Western humor plagiarized from the moral tales of Mr. Harte, he christened his find "Tombstone." Some of the others are the "Way Up" and "The Lucky Cuss." There are plenty of mines about, but the cheerful rattle of ore falling into bins, and the cling clang of the hoisting signal is rarely heard. The people here blame the miners who "struck" a year or two ago; but the fact is there never was much paying ore in the camp. Like a number of other tombstones, it gave too big a show on the surface for the virtues underneath.

But there are some pleasant people here. I was one of them yesterday. I have been one of them since last New Year's day. If I didn't have evidence as to the date I'd swear it was two years ago. I know Tombstone, and to myself after sorrow. I know Jean Blair well enough to have walked the streets of the town with her since the days of the Aztecs.

You know, I suppose, that after I had spent the last cent of money I could scrape up in giving a champagne supper to what was left of the old crowd in San Francisco (I always did believe in spending your last dollar as though it were the first from your pile), the governor, who had objections to my begging my bread on California street, bethought him that if he couldn't kill me or put me in a reformatory, he could send me out to an Arizona cattle ranch. I bought some duckskins and a sombrero (on credit), and took a ticket for Tucson. The life was not bad for awhile. I lived in a mud hut with a couple of vacqueros and fried my own bacon for breakfast. We were twenty miles from anybody. We are still. As for me, I feel twenty million miles from human sympathy. I took possession of the ranch in early September and I hadn't since seen ten men a together until the last day of December. That day the very spirit of mischief put it into my head to come over

e two months, and living a lool;

she was tramping the mesa by sun
ng her light shotgun over her
nd looking gaily from under the
deer-stalker cap; or galloping
; on horseback, her correct habit
like a glove, she was the most
woman I ever saw. And flatter
ot flattering myself when I say
alf of her fascination consisted in
d proofs I had that she was not
to me. That's where the sting
To think that a woman like that
given over to this love of money
well as anybody that I am is
uch as she. I made up my mind
ld not ask her to marry me. I
are my love, and if her passion
nine, I would work me fingers to
it that she should have her fitting
re are fortunes to be made, and
d much as I act like one.

is morning that it all happened.
d to walk out to the Emerald
is making a collection of spec
they mine some handsome ores
green with copper. It is about
rom the town, over a dusty road,
wder by the great ore wagons.
road presently, and took to the
she needed a hand through the
ens bushes, and around the big
Spanish bayonet. Jean had on
ideal Western walking costume.
oth faced with leather, and a nasty
curls. But a man always loves a
her little affectations.

about half way to the mine,
gested that we put off our visit
I take a long walk around
ntral hill." There was a na-
ry path that would lead us
ht most of the way—back to
One of her sweetnesses is
at once to all trivial requests.
I leisurely along, hoping to find
wild flowers, and talking of the
reedom of the life down here, when
he sat down on a shelf of rock on
. We were just under the reser-
applies the town with water.
I'm not given to poetry, but the
hat water from its distant spring
untains, pouring into the tank,
the slow music one for a thrilling
theater. I knew that my time

I said, have you known many
ately?"
e said.
I said, "do you know their ways
h to know that I am desperately,
ears in love with you?"
she turned around and looked at
tender deep flush—blush it was—
ly over her chin and up to her
did not say a word. I put one
and drew her to me, nearer and
Her sweet trembling mouth was
ree inches of my face, when she
lo cry and drew away from me.
ust not! oh, you *must* not! How

Oh, I know all about you, Mr.

se she did. I let her go and stood
not think I will do you the injus-
you to marry me, Miss Blair."
know all about myself as well as

ted back to Tombstone in silence.
the girl. I don't know whether I
or hate her with the greater in-
But one thing is sure, I *know* that
me, and I mean to teach her one
will go to South America, or
or *somewhere*, and make money
a flaunt in her face. She shall see
ns made a mistake. I could have
the love and the money too. You
u will laugh, but *I mean to do it*
rs miserably.
I blow my own brains out that
ie that *ong lies*.
liss Jean Blair to Miss Mamie Ronan
New York
OMBSTONE, Arizona, Feb. 25, 188—.
*rting Mamie:* Dear old girl, you
ow how I have wanted you these
months. I have missed our talks
lights were out and we sat on the
g and talked over the situation.
Mamie, it's worse than Dick Sw-
time! I shall have to begin at the
g—and right here, you needn't
e for not writing. I *couldn't* write
ngs came to some sort of a climax,
r the first day, for the minute I lay
him I knew that I was saying A. B.
ne that ran up to X. Y. Z.
New Year's day, and Mamie was
our receiving calls. We did it in a
rnal way. Three or four officers
er from the adjacent fort. There
one worth talking about, a fly,
, who looked as melancholy as Job
eek as Moses, but was fairly brimm-
delightful audacity. But I am ti
had a season or two at Fortress
and don't let my thoughts linger
econd lieutenant. If they had been
ything so unprofitable they would
ue home again when *he* came in.
*you* wouldn't like him at all. He
style in the least. He isn't exactly
e, and yet even so far as looks go
ow another men who could possibly
with him. He is tall and *big*, with
ey eyes, lined a little all about
an *experienced* look about his face
awfully fascinating. He wears his
ted in the middle, and where his
is forehead his skin is like snow, but
ere his mustache comes out on his
t is a deep bronze. His nose is
enough, and his teeth are *lovely*.
tache and his cheeks are exactly the
or. He was dressed as exquisitely
he had just come from the Fifth
ue instead of a ranch. Those lit-
s do show the gentleman. Always
utable clothes on hand. Everybody
y and left us, much to my delight
d a lovely long talk. He thinks
do about McCullough being a finer
n Booth, and doesn't consider Mrs
pretty in the least. I saw Mamie
yes at me every now and then, but
take any notice, and asked him to
k and dance in the evening. After
y was gone, Mamie gave me per-
s. She said, "I believe in girls of
having full liberty." (I should think
it is worse than foolish to encour-
in like that Mr. Ronan. When we
the Baldwin hotel, San Francisco was
ories about him. They say that he
d every society girl in the city."
id he tell of it?" I asked, feeling
queer.

*Acy* did. Every one of the gues
he was going to marry her, but
he never proposed to a single one
d be a great catch if he were not s
usly bad. His step-father is worth
and young Ronan will have it all.
y. Just now he is amusing himself
i ranching. So there you have
ation. And you know me well
to know that every word was
the impression he had made a little
Well, playing at love seemed to be
ractive than playing at ranching.
hdn't go away again, and every day
together. The officers at the fort
oming, and so did the other stray
ting, and so did the funny little
float in and out of this funny little
and we had ourselves to ourselves.
George did remonstrate once, but
a-bed him up. She was completely
ure that the step-father's millions
be mine. Mamie, I am speaking the
uth when I say that fond as I am
r I would have married him if he
a Mexican beggar, and human love
o further! And after all, I don't
hose days, and I feel sure he must
fond of me, a little. Oh, Mamie,
think of it, I think my heart will

d delicious rides—he rides like a
ian and walks, and long evenings
he balcony, when the moon lit up
s in the Whetstone mountains and
emed artificially beautiful like a
a theater—sometimes a wandering
Mexican Indians stopped in the
hite street below the gay scene.
it silver-banded, and the woman in
bout eyes in a black *rebozo*. The
her eyes in a black *rebozo*. The
play on mandolin and guitar be-
assionate music of Palons. One
ve were stood listening to them. I
to me that those high notes were
my life away on the air with them.
I came to myself I found that my
s close clasped in his. I drew a
l meant to hear a proposal of mar-
ore Mr. Kader Ronan came and
to me. But Mamie, it was hard
ed at me so reproachfully, and he
re so strong and full of magnetism

er time he had sent me some flowers—
autiful white roses that I knew
om Los Angeles. I dressed all day
nd penned some of them on, and
o the room where he was. He had
dinner. It was dusk, but I came in
been lighted, and as he rose from
s standing hair behind the curtains
ied and put out his hand. "Jean,"

## CABINET GUESSES.

### Quay Said to Have Suggested Wanamaker For a Place.

The Appointment of Blaine Not Regarded By Well-Informed Republicans as Probable

—Various Names Spoken of.

A Washington dispatch says: If Col. Matthew Stanley Quay has the influence with the administration that he expects to have, John Wanamaker will be Pennsylvania's man in the cabinet. He will be the postmaster-general. He might be pushed for the treasury portfolio were it not that he is an importer, and is therefore barred by the same statute that kept A. T. Stewart out of Grant's cabinet.

It is an interesting fact that Col. Quay and the president-elect do not know one another. They have never met. Col. Quay has received the impression from correspondence between them during the campaign that Gen. Harrison is a level-headed politician, with plenty of backbone, but he knows nothing of his personal peculiarities.

It is understood that the only suggestion Col. Quay will make to Gen. Harrison about his cabinet will be the appointment of Mr. Wanamaker to the postoffice department. There is reason to believe, however, that Col. Quay would not be pleased with the selection of Mr. Blaine for secretary of state.

NOT YET OFFERED TO HIM.

Mr. Blaine's appointment to that post is not regarded as probable by well-informed republicans here. The portfolio has not been offered to him, and while he is not likely to be neglected entirely, it is regarded as more than probable that he is not now on Gen Harrison's slate.

John Sherman is generally believed here as the coming secretary of state—that is, if he is willing to leave the senate to go into the cabinet. Party usage is strongly in his favor. He was Gen. Harrison's chief competitor for the presidential nomination, as Blaine was of Garfield, and Bayard of Cleveland. He and Gen. Harrison are good friends. They have agreed always, on questions of party policy. Mr. Sherman has of late years given more attention to international questions than finance. He is chairman of the committee on foreign relations. He has taken an active part in the discussion of the extradition and fisheries treaties, and in framing retaliatory legislation. The fitness of his appointment would be generally recognized, not only here, but abroad.

A SOFT SPOT FOR MILLER.

Next to his choice for a secretary of state, Mr. Harrison's selection of a secretary of the treasury will most interest the country. The drift of opinion here among republicans is toward Warner Miller of New York. While the fact is recognized that Mr. Miller's appointment would not be liked by Mr. Platt or Mr Morton, or Mr. Hiscock, Gen Harrison is given credit for obstinacy and self-will to override all objections if he thinks favorably of Mr. Miller.

Mr. Miller was one of Gen. Harrison's few intimates in the Senate, prior to the republican national convention in 1884, when Mr. Miller and Gen. Harrison were stronger Blaine men than they are now. Mr. Miller wanted Harrison nominated for Vice President on the ticket with Blaine, or in the event of Mr. Blaine's refusal to run—of which there seemed to be a pro-pect at one time—Miller wanted Benjamin Harrison to head the ticket, and Gen. Harrison was aware of this preference at the time, and has always had a warm spot in his heart for Warner Miller. The President-elect's dispatch to the defeated candidate for Governor in New York the day after the recent election shows that he still has a high regard for his old friend.

General Harrison's friends say if the secretary of the treasury comes from the East Warner Miller will be the man, whether the other members of the "big four" like it or not. If Blaine by any chance should become secretary of state, however, it is not likely that Warner Miller would take a place in the cabinet.

NEW IS TOO LAZY.

Indiana men who ought to know something of General Harrison's mind aver that there is no probability that John C. New will be secretary of the treasury, or have any other cabinet place. Mr New does not want any place involving much hard work. He might take a nice foreign post, such as minister to Berlin or Austria, but not a place involving so much sacrifice of ease and comfort as the head of the treasury department. The Indiana men think that Senator Allison, of Iowa, would most certainly be secretary of the treasury if he wanted to leave the senate, but it is understood he does not.

There is a good deal of surface talk to the effect that Gen. Alger of Michigan is sure to get a place in the cabinet. This is not probable if John Sherman is in it. The feeling between the Ohio senator and the Michigan Croesus, growing out of the spotting of Sherman's chances at Chicago, by Alger's boodle canvass, is very bitter. The two men could hardly be induced to face one another across President Harrison's cabinet table. Count Alger out if Sherman is in.

New England's representative in the Cabinet is quite likely to be a Blaine man, and probably a Maine man, although John D. Long of Massachusetts would be a happy choice. Eugene Hale, whose long experience on the naval affairs committee of the senate has given him experience with the naval department, would be Mr. Whitney's successor, probably, if Mr. Blaine recommended it. He could retire from the senate and give Mr. Blaine a chance to fill out his unexpired term very nicely.

FITTED FOR THE PLACE.

Another excellent secretary of the navy, in case Mr. Hale preferred the senate, would be Nelson Dingley, Jr., representative from the Second Maine district. Mr. Dingley is greatly interested in our merchant marine and fisheries, and knows all about naval matters. He would make an admirable executive and a safe adviser of the president.

If Maine does not get the navy department there might be a chance for John D. Long as attorney-general. There is another strong candidate for attorney-general in the person of ex-Senator John B. Henderson of Missouri. Were Henderson appointed he probably would be the only southern representative in the cabinet. He is an able lawyer and wealthy man.

The war department is quite likely to go to Wisconsin. Uncle Philetus Sawyer, it is understood, would like to control the interior department pretty well, and has a dark horse named for Mr. Vilas's shoes, but it is believed that Gen. Harrison will suggest to the Wisconsin senator that he will make Gen. Lucius Fairchild or Uncle Jerry Rusk Col. Endicott's successor. There is a little talk of Gen. Lew Wallace for the same office, but it is believed that Gen. Harrison's biographer would prefer a nice foreign post in a warm climate.

VERY NEAR THE SLATE.

The interior department is likely to be filled by a Western man. If Senator Sabin is beaten by Washburn in his race for the senate in Minnesota, his friends will push him strongly for secretary of the interior. The slate then is likely to be something like this:

*Secretary of State,*
JOHN SHERMAN, of Ohio.
*Secretary of the Treasury,*
WARNER MILLER, of New York.
*Postmaster General,*
JOHN WANAMAKER, of Pennsylvania.
*Secretary of the Navy,*
EUGENE HALE, of Maine.
*Secretary of War,*
LUCIUS FAIRCHILD, of Wisconsin.
*Secretary of the Interior,*
DWIGHT M. SABIN, of Minnesota.

This list is subject to later revision, but as to the first three names it is likely to stand.

### News Items From the Capital.

SALEM, Nov. 24.—Notarial commissions have been granted to Gov. Pennoyer to the following named persons: W. L. Nutting, David Goodsell, P. J. Bannon, Henry Ackerman and Lawrence A. McNary, Portland; H. S. Mulonay, Sheridan; W. H. Imus, Salem; John Boston, Butteville; Charles A. Schultz, Olex; J. W. Bennett, Marshfield; H. B Lefevre, Heppner.

The Astoria Building & Loan Association of Astoria has filed supplemental articles of incorporation in the office of the secretary of state, by which the amount of the capital stock of the corporation is increased from $400,000 to $800,000.

Thomas Lindsey, who has sentenced to the penitentiary from Multnomah about four years ago, for embezzling funds entrusted to him as foreman of S. G. Reed's stock farm, completed his term to-day and will be released to-morrow.

Two insane men were brought to the asylum to-day from Malheur county, bringing the number of patients in the asylum up to the unprecedented figure of 523. The fund for conveying insane and idiotic patients to the asylum has become deficient, and certificates on this fund are discounted three per cent. by banks.

## LESSONS FROM THE PULPIT.

### Divine Services To Day in the Various Churches of Portland and East Portland.

Trinity Mission Chapel, corner of Eighteenth and Q streets—Service at 11 A. M. Sunday school at 10 A. M.

Hood street M. E. church, corner Hood and Mead. Sunday school at 3 P. M. Preaching by Rev. Mr. Adams at 7 30 P. M.

Trinity church, corner of Sixth and Oak streets—Sunday services at 11 A. M. and 7 30 P. M. Sunday school at 10 A. M.

Norwegian Danish M. E. church, corner of D and Twelfth streets, Rev. C. J. Larsen, pastor—Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.

Mrs. S. Selp, psychometrist, will give a series of lectures on metaphysical and esoteric teachings Sunday 2 P. M., G. A. R. hall. All invited.

Christian Church, East Park and Columbia streets. Preaching morning and evening by Elder A. B. Wade, state evangelist. All are cordially invited.

St. Stephen's Chapel, corner of Fifth and Jefferson streets—Divine service will be held on Sunday at 11 A. M., and 4 P. M., the Rev. John Rosenberg officiating. Sunday school at 10 A. M. Seats free.

Mr. E. C. Frost will address the 4 o'clock meeting for men only at the Young Men's Christian Association this afternoon. Young men, strangers in the city, will find a cordial welcome at the Association.

St. John's Presbyterian Church, corner Sixteenth and M streets. Rev J. V. Milligan, pastor. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Young people's meeting at 6:30 P. M.

Second Baptist church, corner second and Meade streets. Services morning and evening at the usual hour, conducted by Rev. B. F Rattray of Oakland, Cal. Sunday school at the close of the morning service.

Unitarian church, corner Yamhill and Seventh streets—T. L. Eliot minister. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. The Young People's Fraternity meets at 6:30 P. M. for a song service and brief religious instruction.

Swedish Lutheran Church, on B street between Ninth and Tenth streets, Rev. John W. Skaus, pastor—Services Sunday at 10:30 A M. and 7:30 P. M. and on Thursday, at 7:45 P. M.. Sunday school after the morning service. All are welcome.

Calvary Presbyterian Church, corner Ninth and Clay streets, Rev. Warren H. Landon, D. D., pastor—Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath school at 12:30. Young people's meeting at 6:30 P. M. You are cordially invited to these services.

First Congregational church, Rev. T. E. Clapp pastor—Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject "A Great Cause of Sorrow." Bible school at 12:30. Progress meeting of Endeavor Society at 6:30. Thanksgiving concert by Sunday school at 7 30, P. M. Cordial welcome to strangers.

Plymouth Congregational Church, corner E and Fourteenth street—Rev C. F. Whittlesey, pastor. Preaching by Rev. W J. W. Teamster, Wahanna, Kansas; and at 7 30 P. M., by the pastor. Evening subject "David the Shepard King." Sunday school at 12 M. A cordial invitation to all.

Evangel cal services will be held by Rev A. Erikson, corner of I and Thirteenth streets on Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Also on Tuesday at 7:45 P. M. All Scandinavians are cordially invited. Scandinavian service will be held at 3 o'clock in the Second Baptist church, cor. of South Second and Mead streets.

Hall-street M. E church, or Church of the Strangers, corner of Sixth and Hall.—November 25, morning sermon by Rev. Chas. McDermoth. Sunday school at 12.15 P. M. Evening—Revival services, conducted by Rev. McDermoth and the pastor, Rev. C. E. Cline. Room reserved for young men. Everybody welcome.

Taylor street M. E. church—Class meeting at 10 o'clock Preaching by the pastor at 11 o'clock, when the interests of the Portland hospital will be considered. Sunday school at 12:30. Praise service at 6 30, and preaching at 7:30. The sermon in the evening will be the third of a series, Images. Sunday school and Young People's meeting as usual.

Grace Methodist Episcopal church, corner Taylor and Eleven h streets, Ross C. Houghton, D. D., pastor—Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning subject: "Church Rules." Evening subject: "Mistakes of the Moralist." Sunday school at evening at 12:15 P. M. Prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 Seats free; ushers in attendance.

United Presbyterian church, corner Sixth and Montgomery streets—Rev. W. W. Logan, pastor. Preaching at 11 A. M. by the Rev J. V. Milligan, of St. John's Presbyterian church. Sabbath school at 12:30. The young people's society meets at 6:45 P. M. At 7:30 P. M. the pastor will continues the series of lectures on Bible heroes. Subject: "Moses Forsaking Egypt." Strangers welcome. All seats free.

First Presbyterian church, corner Third and Washington streets, Rev. Arthur J. Brown, pastor—Preaching by the pastor at 11 A. M. and at 7:30 P. M. Evening subject, "Philo Judæus, or Greek Philosophy," the fourth of the series of historical sermons on the period from Malachi to Christ. Sabbath school at 9:45 A. M. Mission Sabbath school at Seaman's belhel at 3:30. Young people's prayer meeting at 6:45 P. M Strangers always welcome.

EAST SIDE PULPITS.

Y. M. C. A.—Meeting at 4:30 P. M.

St. David's Episcopal Church, Rev. John W. Sellwood, rector—Regular services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Centennary Methodist Church, corner of Ninth and I streets, Rev. I. D. Driver pastor—Services at 11 A. M and 7:30 P. M.

First Baptist Church, corner Seventh and G streets, Rev. Geo. W. Hill, pastor—Preaching in the morning and in the evening.

Adams street M. E. church, corner Adams and Tenta streets, Rev. G. M. Pierce, pastor. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 12 30 P. M.

First Presbyterian Church of Albina, Rev. W. O Forbes pastor—Services will be held at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., conducted by the pastor. Sunday school at 12.15.

Albina M. E. church, corner Russell street and Tompkins avenue—Rev. G. M. Pierce, pastor Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Sunday school at 12:30 P. M.

Adams-street M. E. Church, corner Tenth and Adams streets, Rev. G. M. Peirce, pastor—Preaching at 11 A. M. Sunday school at 12:30 P. M. General prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

First Presbyterian Church, corner of Ninth and J streets, Rev. D. O. Ghormly pastor.—Sabbath school at 1 30 P. M. Society of Christian Endeavor meets at 6 30. Thursday evening prayer meeting at 7 30. Strangers welcome.

Mizpah Presbyterian church, Tibbotts addition; Rev. Wm. Morrison, pastor—Public worship at 11 A. M. and 4 P. M. every Sunday. Sabbath school at 12:15. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Teachers' meeting on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

First Congregational church, Holladay's addition, Rev. P. V. Rominger, pastor—Preaching at 11 A M. and 7:30 P. M., Sabbath school and pastor's bible class at 12:30 P. M.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 P. M.; teachers meeting Tuesday evening and prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.45.

### A Proper Word of Caution.

New York World.

Gen Harrison's home organ, the Indianapolis *Journal*, throws a dash of cold water on the hopes of Republican spoilsmen. It protests against making the president-elect the victim of an office-seeking horde, and says that "the tenure-of-office law and the civil-service law must be observed in spirit as well as letter. And it adds that those who expect "sweeping removals" will "likely be disappointed." The republicans can learn, if they will, from the experience of the democrats in Indiana. With not a crossroads postmaster at their disposal the democrats carried the hoosier state repeatedly. After a "clean sweep" had been made, under the present administration, they lost Indiana two years in succession.

Through Pullman sleepers and dining cars; also second-class sleepers through to the East via Northern Pacific Railroad, Office, No. 2 Washington street.

Prevent contagion by taking the famous Oregon Blood Purifier. Sales double,

## TWO POPULAR WRITERS.

### The Authors of "Robert Elsmere" and of "John Ward, Preacher."

Interesting Sketches of Mrs. Humphrey Ward and of Margaret Deland—The One an English Woman, the Other an American.

We take the following from an authorized sketch of Mrs. Humphry Ward, which, with a very interesting portrait of that lady, appears in the November *Book Buyer*:

Mrs. Ward's literary activity has extended over the last eight or nine years. Her decided taste for letters is without doubt inherited, and she seems from the first to have been the fortunate possessor of a style of extraordinary richness, flexibility and precision. She is the eldest daughter of Thomas Arnold, M. A., of University College, Oxford, and fellow of the Royal University of Ireland. The late Dr. Arnold of Rugby was her grandfather, and the late Matthew Arnold her uncle. She was born on June 11, 1851, in Hobart, the chief town of the island of Tasmania, which, it is perhaps needless to say, lies about 120 miles south east of Australia. Her maiden name was Mary Augusta Arnold. In 1872 she was married to Mr. Thomas Humphry Ward, fellow of Brasenose College, Oxford, where work as the editor of "The English Poets" (4 vols. Macmillan) has made his name favorably known in this country. Her home is at No. 61 Russell Square, London; not far, one may imagine, from the house where Miss Amelia Sedley once lived.

The first book that Mrs. Ward published was a story for children, entitled "Milly and Olly or, A Holiday Among the Mountains" (1880.) In 1884 "Miss Bretherton" appeared, and attracted considerable attention. The hero me of the book is an actress, an elaborate study of whose life is made, with much of the brilliancy of diction and masculine firmness of touch which left "Robert Elsmere" above the level of contemporaneous fiction. One or two Americans figure in the story, which has a further interest for readers in this country by reason of the report that Miss Mary Anderson was the model from which some of the heroine's characteristics were drawn. In 1885 Mrs. Ward's translation, with an introduction, of "Amiel's Journal" was published, and "Robert Elsmere" completes the brief list of her books.

In other fields however, Mrs Ward had meantime been doing considerable work Her critical articles show the variety of her tastes, as well as her familiarity with the modern literature of the Latin races. With recent Spanish literature she is thoroughly conversant, and the French seem to attract her sympathies almost as much as they did those of her uncle, Matthew Arnold. The *Quarterly Review* has had two papers by her —one on "Modern Spanish Literature," and another on "Modern Geneva." She has also been a frequent contributor to *Macmillan's Magazine* during the last eight or nine years. One of her early articles, entitled "A Spanish Romanticist," was a review of the life, works and influence of Gustavo Becquer, with a prefatory sketch of Spanish politics, which was essential for a right understanding of the subject. This was signed "Mrs. Humphry Ward." Since then, however, Mrs. Ward's contributions to *Macmillan's* have been signed "M. A. W."

A glance at some of these papers throws considerable light upon Mrs. Ward's intellectual attainments and upon the character of her critical work. Among them are articles on "Marius, the Epicurean," a review of Walter Pater's book with that title; "Style and Miss Austin," a charming essay upropos of the recently discovered letters by the author of "Pride and Prejudice," "M. Renan's New Volume" (of studies in religious history); "The Literature of Introspection," "A New Edition of Keats;" "French Souvenirs," on the book of that title by M. Maxime du Camp; "Francis Garnier," who was a distinguished leader among the French colonizers in the East; "A Swiss Peasant Novelist," a sketch of the life and a review of the works of Albert Bitzius, who wrote under the pseudonym of Jeremias Gotthelf, and "M. Renan's Autobiography."

Margaret Deland, author of "John Ward Preacher," says the November *Book Buyer* which contains also a portrait of that lady, is about 30 years of age, of medium height, with a face so strongly English that her American nationality would scarcely be suspected by a stranger. She was born in Pittsburg, Penn., and was brought up in the family of her uncle, the Hon. Benjamin Campbell. In her religious belief she is a liberal Episcopalian, and by no means an agnostic, as has been generally thought. In 1880 she was married to Lorin Deland, a Boston gentleman, whose sympathy and experience have been of great value to her in writing; and Boston is now her home.

Her first appearance as an author was about 1884, when she printed some fugitive poems in the leading magazines. They awakened interest, and were favorably received as promise of better work sure to follow. In 1886 her first volume, "The Old Garden, and Other Poems," was published in Boston, and met with a success quite rare for a book of poetry from a new author. The first edition was exhausted in ten days, and before the second appeared copies were selling at high prices. The book was well received by the press, and five editions have made the public familiar with the author's verses, full of the fresh life of nature.

Mrs. Deland had now won ample recognition as a poet, when to the surprise of her large circle of readers, she appeared as the author of a novel, "John Ward, Preacher." Her success as a novelist was even greater than as poet. The first edition of 1000 copies was sold in one week, and in the five months following the book ran through six editions and won high praise from the critics for its qualities of thought and style.

One anecdote of Margaret Deland shows her simplicity and the absence of all conventionality. She had amused herself by writing poems and destroying them as soon as read, seemingly caring nothing for them or attaching little or no importance to the gift which they revealed. But one day as she was retiring from marketing, she called upon a friend, and while waiting in the parlor amused herself by writing a poem. The sudden entrance of the friend surprised her in the act, and a moment later, in a playful way, the poem was snatched away from the unthinking author. There on a scrap of coarse brown wrapping paper was her exquisite poem. "The Success," which was thus barely saved from the ignominious fate of its predecessors.

## POLITICAL NOTES.

### Coogan Was Left Badly.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—The *Mail and Express* prints singular facts concerning the attempt of Coogan to become mayor of this city in the recent election on the labor ticket. The paper says Coogan has shown canceled checks evidencing satisfactorily that he expended $10,000 personally for his canvass. He had 2,000 000 tickets and 2,000,000 posters printed, but none could be found at the polls on election day. Out of 856 labor party men who demanded special employment at the polls Coogan found that 695 were not voters.

### The Inaugural Arrangements.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—At a meeting of the executive committee on inaugural matters this evening, Col. Elliott Sheppard and Robert P. Porter, of New York, were appointed on the finance committee. Capt. George E. Lemon, chairman of the latter committee, reported subscriptions to the guarantee fund to date of $36,000. The amount required is $75,000.

### Democrats Talking of Leaving the G. A. R.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 24.—Prominent democratic ex-soldiers in this state, it is said, will withdraw from the G. A. R. and form an association composed entirely of democrats, alleging the political character of the Grand Army during the last campaign as the cause for the movement.

### Barnum Has Retired.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 24.—P. T. Barnum, the great showman, has publicly announced that he has retired from the circus business. He is growing old and feeble.

### The Strike at Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 24.—The railroad managers and striking switchmen do not seem to be any nearer an agreement than they were yesterday. The superintendents of all the lines held a conference this afternoon, and it was unanimously agreed that no concessions should be made. The number of freight trains leaving the city during the last twenty-four was not more than a dozen. Regular freights continued to arrive all day, however and the blockade is becoming serious.

### Fish in Untold Numbers.

New York Mail and Express.

"There are 70,000,000 codfish caught annually off the Newfoundland coast" observed a fish culturist the other day. "You might think that would deplete the yearly hatch. If so, you are mistaken. If 40 you are not taken. It has been calculated that, as fish produce so many eggs—if vast numbers of the latter and of the fish themselves were not continually destroyed and taken they would soon fill up every available space in the seas. For instance, from 60,000,000 to 70,000,000 codfish are annually caught on the shores of Newfoundland. But even that quantity seems small when it is considered that each cod yields about 4,500,000 eggs every season, and that even 8,000,000 have been found in the roe of a single cod. Were the 60,000,000 cod taken on the coast of Newfoundland left to breed, the 270,000,000 females producing 5,000,000 eggs every year, it would give an addition of 160,000,000,000 young codfish. Other fish though not equaling the cod, are wonderfully prolific. A herring weighing six or seven ounces is provided with about 30 000 eggs. After making all reasonable allowances for the destruction of eggs and the young it has been estimated that in three years a single pair of herrings would produce 154,000,000. Button calculated that if a pair of herrings could be left to breed and multiply undisturbed for a period of twenty years, they would yield an amount of fish equal in bulk to the globe on which we live.

### A Mother's Terrible Crime.

KANSAS CITY, Nov 24.—A *Journal* special from Ozark, Mo., reports a horrible tragedy twenty miles south of Ozark, in Taney county. Mrs. Amanda Truitt killed two of her young children with a hatchet and then cut her throat with a butcher knife. No details are given, but it is supposed the unfortunate woman was deranged.

### The Meeting of Horticulturists.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—The meeting of the state horticulturists has closed. The session was principally taken up in discussion. W. A. Sladden, lately a fruit merchant of Chicago, but now of Oregon, delivered an address on fruit and fruit shipping. The meeting adjourned to meet next April at National City, San Diego county.

### A Great Diamond Robbery.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Mrs. Paran Stevens has been in consultation with Inspector Byrnes for the past four days, regarding the loss of jewels in Paris valued at $100,000. It is believed that Mrs. Stevens will implicate some well known people.

### A Disastrous Explosion.

TROY, N. Y., Nov. 24.—By an explosion of dynamite in the Thompson's mills, near Schuylerville, Saratoga county, this afternoon, six men were blown up. Two were killed and the other four are unconscious.

### Failure at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24.—Wm. Lanzelere & Sons, wholesale dealers in foreign fruits and fancy groceries, have assigned. Their liabilities are between $50,000 and $60 000; nominal assets, $75,000 to $80,000.

### Death of Commodore Cicero Price.

TROY, N. Y., Nov. 24.—Commodore Cicero Price, of the U. S. navy, died here this evening of pneumonia. He was nearly 68 years of age. His eldest daughter, Lillie, is now Duchess of Marlborough.

### The Whipping Post.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 24.—Three white and one negro convict were whipped at Newcastle this morning, for larceny and burglary. They took from five to twenty lashes each, lightly laid.

### Pleuro-Pneumonia in New York.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Nov. 24.—Pleuro-pneumonia among the cattle in this county has assumed alarming proportions.

### Nominated for Mayor.

LOS ANGELES, Nov 24.—The republican city convention nominated D. E. Miles for mayor on the third ballot.

### New York Banks.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—The banks now hold $12,141,175 in excess of the 25 per cent rule.

## THE HOTELS.

**ESMOND.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jas Corty, Lake River | | L B Clough, Vancouver | |
| A Carter, | do | R F Hall, Boston | |
| Mr & Mrs Carter, do | | M Bourne, Rainier | |
| H Clarke, San Francisco | | E C Finck, Grays Harbor | |
| H H Welch, | do | N Larkins, St Paul | |
| E H Crownour, Omaha | | M A Swager, St Helens | |
| J Copeland & w, Warren | | Wm S Wilson, Tillamook | |
| W Tollolson, Dallas | | F Allyn, Tacoma | |
| A Godwin, | do | J Rankin, | do |
| James Knight, Tacoma | | | |

**KOLTON.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Frank K Greatzer, S F | | W Brumraly, La Grande | |
| E M Taylor, | do | R Vanvasto & w, Gold'sle | |
| F W Kitte | do | Wm Stubbs, Spokane | |
| C P Hudson, Paris, Texas | | J P Freund, F Grove | |
| L W Gay, Omaha | | J F Jeans, Denver | |
| B A Childers, Gertrais | | Tom Ward, San Fran | |
| J A Nicholas, Ayer, Cal | | S J L La France, Hood R | |
| J Semple, Fredricktown | | J Flexitite, Bridal Veil | |
| G W White, Oregon City | | D C Crawford, Brainard | |
| Chas Athey, | do | W L Pruett, Dalles | |
| C M Cartright, Spokane | | H Vanatte | do |
| A M Camron, | do | Geo Preble, Spokane | |

**ST. CHARLES.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| C Cleaver, Mt Angel | | J H Wood, Pueblo, Col | |
| Mart Dixon, San Francisco | | H Bowman, Sumas | |
| Henry Barton, England | | G Carnnie Broadmeads | |
| M H Parker, Lafette | | Ed Barlow, Vancouver | |
| J J White, O Ky | | M J Minckle, St Helens | |
| A T Haworth, Newberg | | H Peony, | do |
| R J Langdon, Boston | | M D Edmond, | do |
| N B Crane, E Portland | | E Gibitz & w, St Stevens | |
| E J Humble, Cal | | W J Ingalls, Astoria | |
| J B Goubge, Adams | | Chris Evenson, | do |
| Mrs Sunderlin, Hunting'n | | Jas Gibson, Portland | |
| Mrs Sunderlin, | do | Miss R Ecos, Montana | |
| Mrs L DuBois, Vancouver | | E S Warren, Oregon City | |
| B Sundgruss & w, Goe't'n | | E Easterbrook, Crabtree | |
| B F Thomas, Boston | | J W Hume, Coquille | |
| A George, St Helens | | P Scely, DeMap Spring | |
| C H Arnett, Yamhill Co | | | |

**OLYMAN.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| J T Brown, New York | | W L McCabe, Tacoma | |
| F G Brown, Seattle | | O M Dullon, Moscow | |
| J S Cooper, Independence | | W Farre, The Dalles | |
| J Bird, Cal | | W H Hurlburt, Seattle | |
| J C Stephenson, S F | | F D Mc Neil, do | |
| D C Crawford, N Y | | H D Sides, Dayton, Ohio | |
| M Panllewatt, St Louis | | J H Hanklus, Salt Lake | |
| J H Lyons, Hoboken NJ | | S Goldstone, San Fran | |
| J H Kerr, Pendleton | | H M Abrams, | do |
| A Smith, St Louis | | M A Brennan, | do |
| J M Bently, Pendleton | | A Goldschmidt, | do |
| Mrs Thomas, Hood Riv | | Col A G Haws, | do |
| A M Canon, Spokane | | J B Levinson, | do |
| A E Raleigh, Tacoma | | S G Allen, | do |
| G W Gordon, | do | J Williamson, | do |

**MERCHANTS.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| J C Jones | Seattle | J R Yeomah, Ky | |
| C H Frye, | do | O W osborne, Tacoma | |
| A urner, | do | L E Timmons, Albina | |
| H M King, | do | F W Bishop, S F | |
| S Caskell, | do | H J Haney, Tacoma | |
| Tom Ward, | do | P J Connolly, Canada | |
| A Cameron, Nova Scotia | | W J Braddock, Stockton | |
| Miss J Chisholm, | do | W W Berkley, | do |
| S Chisholm, | do | E C Dickson, Kansas | |
| A G McMillan, | do | J Harris, | do |
| T G Cornwell, | do | L E Gilbert, N Y | |
| Geo W Howard, Neb | | Mrs M Gilbert, do | |
| J Redfut, Idaho | | F Gilbert, Cal | |
| R B Hawes, | do | H C Church, do | |
| J Kenefick, Minn | | H C Shurr, do | |
| E D Vanhagan, do | | A E Heald, Seattle | |
| C J Smith, Chicago | | C Salisbury, do | |
| W C Gaston, do | | Mrs E Adams, Arlington | |
| L H Gibson, do | | W A Gamlin, Harrisburg | |
| W H Vanburen & Iowa | | C Oxer, New York | |
| B Wright, | do | J Lambert, | do |
| R W King, | do | G Merrell, | do |
| A Harris & wf, Kan | | H Hendrix, | do |
| L H Lampson, | do | Thos T Cahill, Seattle | |
| D Dotey, | do | H Murx, | do |
| L T Hamilton, | do | C J Quilicer, San Fran | |
| M J Howard, | do | M T Markham, | do |
| C J Anderson, S F | | | |

**INTERNATIONAL.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| J S Kimnett, Phila | | S L Leath, Persia | |
| B King wf & ch, Kan | | C Huffman, Colfax | |
| B Fleming, | do | E W Reynolds, Pranton | |
| H E Spaulding, | do | E V Coulson, Rainier | |
| G Lloyd, | do | A P Ross wife, Detroit | |
| Peter McGoff, Lincoln | | Lewis J Oberg, Sawyer | |
| John Gibson, Albany | | Miss Bell, | do |
| Mrs H A Young, Kan | | H Y Nooman, Oakland | |
| Viola Young, | do | Mrs H Cox, Roseburg | |
| O N Dalle, La Grande | | H C Pier, Kan | |
| S C Cordy, San Fran | | C Chesalet, Helena | |
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## THE YOUNG HIGHWAYMEN.

### Brown and Haulon Plead Guilty and will be Sentenced To-morrow

**Attorneys Want Pay for Defending Pauper Criminals—Sheriff Kelly Sues the County for Blankets Furnished Prisoners**

Willie Brown George Haulon and Charles Garwood the three young highwaymen whose exploits have already been related were arraigned in the criminal court yesterday for robbing George Hingley a messenger boy Haulon and Brown enjoyed their position hugely and smiled all over as they pleaded guilty They will be sentenced to-morrow Garwood was allowed until to-morrow to plead

Haulon who is only 15 years old is one of the boys who robbed G Arata & Co s safe not long ago He was given one year in the penitentiary but Judge Stearns suspended his sentence and turned him over to the Boys and Girls Aid Society for reformation Not long ago he was whining to be sent to the penitentiary and it looks now as if he had earned his sentence

DEFENDING PAUPER CRIMINALS

Attorney Robert G Morrow filed a petition in the state circuit court yesterday which when decided will determine whether attorneys are entitled to fees for defending pauper criminals He holds the assigned claims of attorneys W T Hume and C A Perrain who defended James Clark and John Snell Mr Morrow asks to be allowed the amount of the claims $40

This matter will be argued before Judge Stearns at 9 30 to-morrow morning Mr Morrow will raise the point as to whether an attorney s services rendered by order of the court are particular services within the meaning of the clause of the state constitution reading * * * Nor the particular service of any man be demanded without just compensation

Formerly it was the rule to pay attorneys for defending all pauper criminals During Judge Bellinger's incumbency the compensation for defending murderers was fixed at $50, while no compensation was attached to the defense of other criminals Attorney Chamberlain, who defended Dan Moran received $50 for $500 worth of work

Attorneys appointed to look out for the interests of pauper criminals are always put to trouble and frequently to expense They have to devote time in looking up witnesses for their clients and wind up by spending half a day at the trial of the criminal

In Iowa a law was recently passed compensating attorneys for all such services When the case is appealed to the supreme court the attorney is paid extra for his trouble

SHERIFF KELLY SUES THE COUNTY

Sheriff Penumbra Kelly sued the county of Multnomah for $66 in the state circuit court yesterday He alleges that between July 26 and October 29 he furnished blankets of that value to the county jail Sheriff Kelly receives $3 a week for boarding and lodging each prisoner under his care When his bill was presented to the county court for payment recently it was disallowed on the ground that the county was not responsible for the debt; that the sheriff's compensation for caring for the prisoners included the furnishing of necessary bed clothing

FRANK WILSON'S ANSWER

Frank Wilson whose wife is suing him for a divorce was before Judge Stearns yesterday to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court for selling certain property in disobedience of a restraining order of the court He filed an answer to the effect that on October 30 finding an opportunity of disposing of his dairy business to advantage he did so that in doing so it was not his intention to disobey the order of the court, that he was ready and willing to pay into court any sum that might reasonably be expected

Judge Stearns ordered him to pay $500 and a promissory note and took the case under advisement.

DAVIDSON MUST PAY COSTS

When the suit of Alfred Kreider vs Shelby C Davidson was pending in Judge Shattuck's court recently, the defendants filed a joint answer to the complaint At the trial Mr Davidson was held not liable for the amount of the suit and yesterday he came into court and claimed his costs Judge Shattuck held that on account of the joint answer, he was not entitled to costs

ASSIGNEE CONNELL'S INVENTORY

Thomas Connell assignee of Deal O Reilly & Co filed his inventory in the state circuit court yesterday It showed that the firm's assets consisted of merchandise and fixtures in the possession of Goldsmith & Loewenberg, under a chattel mortgage His estimate of the value of the estate was as follows

| | |
|---|---|
| Stores | $2,000 00 |
| Hardware | 1,800 00 |
| Crockery | 1 000 00 |
| Fixtures | 1 000 00 |
| Uncollected accounts | 2,789 49 |
| Total | $7 700 49 |
| Balance due Goldsmith & Loewenberg | 7 471 33 |
| Balance of assets | $53 16 |
| Claim against Oakland Home Ins Co | 9 2 00 |
| Total assets | $1 25 16 |

A FALLEN SON

Friday night a young man was brought to the police station and locked up but for some reason no charge was then entered against him. The officers walked about in a mysterious way and talked quietly among themselves but the whyfore of the arrest was not divulged to the inquisitive reporter

Yesterday afternoon in the police court the young man was brought up for arraignment No charge had yet been brought against him on the transcript, while in the register in the office down stairs appeared the name of Frank Tucker At the last moment however when it became evident that he had to be accused of some offense to account for his presence in court the charge of drunkenness was entered. When asked to plead to the charge Tucker had nothing to say and Judge Tanner imposed a fine of $20

It was learned through the officer who made the arrest that the young man recently committed several forgeries in this city As no one appeared to prosecute in the simple charge of drunkenness was brought against him Young Tucker it is stated is well connected in the East and at one time he held a responsible position

The love of liquor however has taken the young man from the home where he was loved and from the friends who respected him, until now he occupies a prison cell with the lowest drunks and vilest vagrants Strong drink, so effects the young man that he becomes actually crazy, and when in that condition he commits transgressions he would not think of in his sober senses. Efforts will be made by a gentleman who has interested himself in the case to have the young man taken to some institution where he can be kept out of reach of strong drink

AN EMPLOYMENT AGENT IN TROUBLE

On a warrant sworn to by John Lundberg an agent connected with the Pioneer Employment office was yesterday brought into Justice Tuttle's court to answer to a charge of larceny by bailee of $10 In default of $100 bail, the man who gave his name as W A Smith was taken to the county jail to await an examination next Monday

Lundberg who is a Swede states that he lately arrived from the East and was looking about for government land He went into the office of this agency at No 100 First street and there met Smith who agreed to locate him on good government land for a stipulation fee of $5 This was agreed to the money paid and Lundberg was sent with a letter to a party in La Center, W T where he was told good land was open to settlement When he arrived there he found the man to whom he had been directed and presented his letter The man read the letter but said he did not know the agency in this city, had never had any dealings with it and moreover would have nothing to do with it. There was no name signed to the letter, nor were there any names on the card of the employment agency

Lundberg at once came back and demanded his $10 from Smith. This was refused, and the arrest naturally followed Smith will be given an opportunity to explain his peculiar tactics in Justice Tuttle's court to-morrow morning.

TWO YOUNG ASSAILANTS FINED

Two small boys not over 12 years of age were yesterday arraigned in Justice Tuttle's court on a charge of having committed assault and battery on Eddie Wikidal a boy somewhat smaller than themselves The complaint was sworn to by Mrs Wikidal the mother of the boy

According to her testimony these boys Mayberry and Edwards have made a practice of annoying and striking her boy every time he was sent out on an errand Although having been repeatedly told to desist no heed was given At last the annoyance becoming unbearable the law had to be appealed to The court imposed a fine of $15 on each of the young offenders and turned them over to the Boys and Girls Aid Society

DAILY POLICE DOCKET

In the police court yesterday afternoon Judge Tanner disposed of the following cases James Campbell drunk, fined $10 George Evans and D A Hart simple drunks $2 each Gertie McKinley, drunk failed to put in an appearance and forfeited $5 bail James Steward assault with a deadly weapon upon "Hickory" Johnson case continued until Johnson is able to appear in court Thomas Rogers arrested for the larceny of a cloak from the dwelling of Mrs Adams No 49 Jefferson street examination continued until Monday

SOL ABRAHAM VS THE OREGON

In the suit of Sol Abraham vs the Oregon & California Railroad Company judgement on the verdict for $482 98 was entered in part I the circuit court yesterday The civil action of Herrall & Zimmerman vs Thos J Sager for the recovery of $248 15 balance claimed due on an account for beer was yesterday dismissed in Justice Tuttle's court and the mistake standing between the litigants was settled

J Carroll McAdkes sued J C Murphy yesterday to recover $115 2 money loaned

A marriage license was granted yesterday for Michael Anacher and Hendrena Lorentzen

## DYNAMITE'S USEFUL WORK.

### The Government Rapidly Blasting Out at Texas Rapids

**The Explosions Photographed The Corvallis Revetment—Sluicing At Helen's Bar—The Appropriations Prove Adequate**

Maj Jones has returned from his tour of inspection of the government's work in the Snake river and Texas rapids bringing with him several interesting photographs of the blasting etc taken by the instantaneous process Work of this kind is attended with great danger to human life as well as property No case is known of a man being lost overboard in Texas rapids who did not drown so swift and treacherous is the water's flow

Texas Rapids are immediately below the site of Riparia and form such an obstruction to the Snake as the Dalles or Celilo falls contribute to the Columbia's channel While no steamboats can now navigate its waters Major Jones is confident that after the present season's work shall have been completed the river will be safely open

A party of seventeen were organized in summer under the command of Captain Silas R Smith to carry out the government's plans of here opening navigation The obstructions at Texas rapids consist practically of nothing but rocks in the channel, for the removal of which blasting has been called into requisition

The modus operandi of the work consists first in drilling Forward from the prow of the government scow which contains the men and materials a pontoon supporting the drilling machinery is lashed Two or three days are consumed in drilling holes some seven feet down into the solid rock Into these holes cylindrical iron tubes are inserted which are charged with dynamite, and a fuse connected The fuse is ignited and the scow loses no time in backing up the river some 100 feet more or less according to the speed of the fuse, and presently the explosion occurs The instantaneous photographs taken of the explosions show a column of smoke several hundred feet high The rocks are blown into small fragments that the current easily carries them away

This work is expected to last till Christmas The large and increasing traffic of the Snake river country will be much benefited by the improvement The explosion almost invariably carries away two feet of rock below the powder thus insuring a clear channel of nine feet which is ample for the draft of the boats plying on the Snake river

Ham Brooke who has been lying ill of pneumonia at the Walla Walla hospital from cold contracted in the Snake river work is on the mend and hopes soon to resume his position

The present season's work on the Corvallis revetment is about done The purpose of this year's improvement has been to prepare the bank opposite the town so as to prevent any danger from the winter freshet This has been effected by the preparation of some 2500 feet of revetment work The work will be resumed in the spring when the entire bank will be thoroughly fortified against any possible action of high water

The snagboat Corvallis will tow to Harrisburg the present week where she will complete her cruise leaving an open river behind her Notwithstanding the continued spell of drying rainless easterly weather and the consequent lowering of the river no impediment to the upper Willamette navigation has been reported The Corvallis after her good work will upon arriving at Harrisburg go into winter quarters until after the customary winter flood when she will again go through the river making all necessary improvement

All the work on the upper Willamette has been easily accomplished within the government appropriations the Corvallis revetment costing a few thousand the other river work a few hundred dollars

Negotiations are in progress looking to the securing of the O R & N Co s steamship George W Elder to work at sluicing the bar at St Helens It is thought that the jetty now nearly completed will obviate future sluicing but meanwhile if the Elder can be secured she will be put to work

The work on the Cowlitz river has all been completed Immense numbers of snags and other obstructions have been taken out of the channel and by judicial management all has been done within the government's appropriation for the work of $5,000

## OREGON PRODUCTS SOUTHWARD BOUND

**An Unusually Heavy Cargo Leaves on the Columbia Last Night for San Francisco**

The steamship Columbia which cleared last night for San Francisco carried hence a good sized cargo of the valley output of wheat flour oats potatoes and apples The chief feature of interest is the large amount of potatoes shipped which is between 3000 and 4000 sacks There will be at least 2000 boxes of apples of various varieties all raised in the valley Of oats there will be over 650 tons while the amount of wheat will run about seventy five tons The cargo will also include 100 tons of flour all produced in the Willamette valley and Portland mills Besides the natural products there will be shipped seventy five tons of old railroad iron and a quantity of scrap iron to the nail works of San Francisco

The shipping business is good It is stated on good authority that the business of this city and the valley alone would keep three of the company's steamers busy The ocean steamer took in full on the upper floor and the steamer will not have room to take a pound of freight from that department The company expect to carry a large amount of wheat below this winter though as the market has been running of late there is not much room in a ship for wheat after the other products are put in

There is now lying in the wharves and storing places of Portland and Albina not less than 60 000 tons of wheat A large portion of this of course will be shipped by sailing vessels to foreign ports direct from here

HALLET & DAVIS PIANOS

**Latest Improvements in Uprights**

Messrs Klean & Day of the Chicago Music House 251 First street have just received some new style Hallet & Davis pianos designed for parlor use exclusively which for sweetness of tone are considered to excel anything ever heard here before

## CITY BOARD OF CHARITIES.

### A Clear, Concise, Practical Statement Made By the Committee

**The Purpose of Such an Organization—The Plan on Which it is Proposed to Operate the Systematic, Impartial Charity**

A few days ago THE OREGONIAN contained an account of the proceedings of the initial meeting held at the First Congregational church for the purpose of taking steps toward the organization of a co operative charity society At that meeting the project was discussed at some length and the purposes and objects set forth in a general sort of way

At the same meeting a committee was appointed to formulate some definite and detailed plan of action which should be submitted to a subsequent meeting The following is the report of the committee which has been prepared and which will be submitted to the meeting to morrow evening

A meeting for the purpose of perfecting the organization of this board is to be held at the Congregational church corner of Second and Jefferson streets at 8 o clock P M Monday the 26th and as a large attendance of our representative men is desired it has been deemed expedient to make public the aims and purposes of the proposed organization

It is not intended as an almsgiving society On the contrary its main purpose is to destroy professional vagabondage and beggary which have organizations of their own and numberless plausible and ingenious stories and devices and so must be met by organized effort The waste of charity in indiscriminate giving is something extraordinary and by it too a large portion of the community are supported and encouraged in habits of beggary and crime

The problem of the day is to distinguish real and honest poverty from that which is simulated and fraudulent—to relieve the one and sternly repress the other The plan of the present organization is to raise sufficient money by monthly subscriptions or donations to rent a modest little office on some public street where it can be easily found to hire a capable energetic and quiet witted man as its secretary and if practicable to keep a horse and light express wagon to procure record books and to print and distribute broadcast in every home and place of business cards containing rules, plans and address

It would be the secretary's duty to investigate all cases of alleged distress sent to him or that might come to his notice to co operate with all the benevolent societies of the city and keep a careful record of the indigent or those receiving relief and to report to these societies at once all cases where people were fraudulently receiving money and help from different societies unknown to each other for many cases have been discovered by similar societies in other cities and many such have been accidentally found out here where parties have been fraudulently getting money and help from different societies each ignorant of the other's benefactions The county has been often victimized in this way

This society would also get itself fully informed and these different societies and individuals and the county authorities would soon get in the habit of sending all doubtful cases to it for investigation and thus save themselves much annoyance and obtain without cost a much more thorough investigation than is now possible

Its practical operation would be something like this A person comes to a home or place of business and tells a most distressing story Time does not permit a thorough investigation of the case, and to give money or help without investigation would be almost criminal so he is given a card directing him to the office of the board

If he goes there his case is at once investigated If he wants work and is in immediate need work is given to him at once at some neighboring wood yard or something of the kind and if he proves worthy permanent employment is sought for him If he has a wife and seven babies at the point of starvation the secretary takes the horse and wagon and actually looks up the distressed family and if he finds it a worthy case sees that it is at once cared for and then turns it over to the proper benevolent society These are but instances

The secretary soon becomes an expert in sifting out the worthy from the unworthy and gets the run of all the chronic cases Nine times out of ten the card is never taken to the office of the board but nevertheless it accomplishes its purpose for the tramp soon leaves the town where he only gets cards instead of money In Cleveland Ohio it was said that the tramp nuisance was abated in sixty days by the general adoption of this system

Mayor Hewitt of New York declares it to be indispensable to the charities of that city it has operated successfully wherever tried and is being rapidly adopted

The present system of indiscriminate giving pauperizes a part of the community and puts the professional beggar upon an equal footing with the honest poor and most of necessity be abandoned Systematic investigation must take its place

The outlay required is comparatively small and the experiment worth trying and for these reasons our people are requested to interest themselves in it and to give it their hearty co operation and support

COMMITTEE

## THE LARGEST IN THREE YEARS

**The Salmon Export Business of the Present Season 50,000 Cases Awaiting Shipment**

As stated in THE OREGONIAN yesterday morning the Columbia will add to her present cargo at Astoria some 6000 cases of canned salmon The salmon business of the Columbia has been very good this year A gentleman just up from Astoria says the O R & N Company have on their dock in that city awaiting shipment 50 000 cases of canned salmon

About 20 000 cases of this amount is of the summer pack and the balance belongs to the fall run which has been shipped in more or less regularly from the smaller points for the last two months or longer As salmon is worth $6 a case this lot can be estimated at the value of $300 000 In consequence of the good salmon business Astoria laborers and cannery employes are well supplied with money and therefore times are pretty good with the merchants and brewers

An employe of the O R & N Company says that the amount of salmon stored at their docks is the largest lot they have held at one time for over three years

## COURT NOTES IN BRIEF

STATE CIRCUIT NO 1

James Woodward vs the O R & N Co demurrer to the complaint confirmed plaintiff allowed four days to amend

J S Hall vs Zeller Bros motion for a new trial passed for one week

Thomas H Parrott vs the Portland & Willamette Valley railroad motion to strike out parts of reply argued and submitted

Gustav J Becker vs the P & W V Ry Co motion to strike out parts of amended reply confessed set for trial December 19

Sol Abraham v the O & C railroad judgment on the verdict

F L Stoddard v Robert Nelson set for trial December 1

John B Cross vs Hermann Kettler set for trial December 10

Thomas Callahan vs P & W V Ry Co set for trial December 14

Andrew Calinan a British subject admitted to citizenship

STATE CIRCUIT NO 2

State vs Charles Garwood Geo Hanlon Wm Brown Garwood allowed until Monday to plead W L Nutting appointed to defend Haulon and Brown plead guilty and will be sentenced Monday

State vs Hugh Boyle plea of not guilty I S Porter appointed counsel

State vs T A Peterson allowed until Monday to plead Charles Petrain appointed counsel

State vs John Bradley plea of not guilty I R Morrow appointed

State vs John Fitzgerald plea of not guilty Alex Bernstein appointed

Hattie Wilson vs Frank Wilson continued

INSPECTION

Do not fail to inspect the lines of elegant lace silk and grenadine curtains at H L Gunnison & Co s carpet store 104 Third street Abington block Our stock of portieres are of the latest designs and excel any ever exhibited in this city

## EAST OF THE WILLAMETTE.

### Needed Repairs Being Made to the Fourth Street Bridge

**About the Tax Levy—Business Offices Moved—New Depot—Gone East—Fire Laddies' Election—Two Cases**

Portions of Fourth street bridge over Sullivan's gulch have settled so much the past few months that it has been found necessary to again level it up For this purpose a force of men were at work yesterday Enough money has been expended in repairing and patching up this bridge to have replaced the old structure with one entirely new The nature of the bottom of the gulch is such as to make it impossible to secure a foundation that will not settle Hence he only way to build a bridge at this point that will remain level would be to throw across the ravine a single span It might cost considerable but it would obviate constant and expensive repairs There are portions of the bridge that are two feet lower than others and the surface roadway presents a crooked and undulating appearance

THE TAX ROLL

The tax roll will be placed in the hands of the city treasurer next week so that taxes may be paid after that date Last year the tax levy was 7½ mills but this year it is 8 mills There was a hand some surplus in most of the funds at the close of the last fiscal year In the street repair fund there was enough to admit of $4000 being transferred to the general fund The year although the levy is less than the last year the amount to be collected about equals that of the previous year It will amount to $4 84 There will be about $300 additional expense this year caused by the electric lights and another policeman

BROUGHT TO JUSTICE

Martin Tull made an unprovoked attack upon Mr P A Hansen in this city on the 25th of September last A warrant was issued for his arrest but he had skipped out Constable McMillan found him in Washington county a few days ago and this week he was tried before Justice Mayo who fined him $15 for his pastime of attacking a defenseless old man He paid the amount and was discharged but that will not be the end of his troubles Mr Hansen has had him for $200 for injuries he received and will most likely save the fellow arrested for perjury in swearing contrary to what two other reputable witnesses did

FAREWELL SERMON

Rev George W Hill who tendered his resignation as pastor of the Baptist church in this city some time ago will preach his farewell sermon to day at 11 A M It is not yet known what provision will be made to supply the pulpit made vacant by Mr Hill's resignation nor where he will continue his work During his stay in East Portland he has made many friends who sincerely regret that he has deemed it best to seek work in other fields

TWO MORE CASES

Two young ladies in the Burt family on Tenth and Alaska stephens addition are down with variolod It was contracted from their brother who was sick with small pox in the mild form some weeks ago The house is strictly quarentined and there is no danger from this source All the other cases at the car shops are recovering

IN NEW QUARTERS

The business office of the Willamette Street Railway Company is now located at the company's stables on N Street A neat and convenient office has been fitted up and the manager can have immediate oversight of all the affairs of the company The new location is much better than the one at the west end of the bridge

DEPOT AT I AND WATER STREETS

The Portland & Vancouver Railway Company has fitted up a depot in Knott's building on the northeast corner of Water and I streets It is in the room fronting on I street and next door to the real estate office of Buchtel & Mall The public will find this a great convenience while waiting for the trains from Vancouver

FIRE DEPARTMENT ELECTION

There are now in the field for chief of the fire department Henry Meyer and W H Bartel and for first and second assistant Dave Painter of Grant Engine Company and Geo Nicolai of Relief The election will take place on the first Monday in December

MYSTIC SOCIETY

This is the name of a society recently organized in East Portland It is composed of young men and its object is to furnish social amusement this winter Invitations are already out for the first social and dance to come off next Friday night

EXTENDED EASTERN TRIP

E O Doud and family left last night for an extended Eastern tour He will visit Kansas City Detroit, New York Washington and other important Eastern cities and will return about March 1

YOUNG MEN'S MEETING

The usual Sunday meeting for young men will take place in the Y M C A hall at 4 P M Rev A J Hansen will lead the meeting and deliver a short address All young men are especially invited

ISSUING A PAMPHLET

Preparatory to effecting an organization the East Portland Building and Loan Association is issuing a pamphlet setting forth the objects and purposes of the association

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

The Presbyterian church is now heated by a new furnace

D Smith has been repairing and painting his house on I street

Charley Frazier is gone to California to spend several months visiting

Some important improvements are in progress at the extensive lumber yard of Durham & Co

Mrs Frank Wilcox has returned home to Spokane Falls after six weeks visit with relatives in East Portland

Miss May Davis of Deer Lodge Montana is spending the winter with her aunt Mrs Strickland on Ninth street

The Christian church has engaged Rev P Nestrum a student of the college at McMinnville, but recently of Sweden to preach for them alternate Sundays commencing with service to-day

It is very likely that there will be a street railway across the railroad bridge in less than a year The Willamette Street Railway Company has a franchise on Holladay avenue and it is stated the East Portland system will be extended over the bridge

## CHANGES AT THE POSTOFFICE

**Owing to the Great Increase of Business the Registry Department is Being Enlarged.**

The unusual amount of work being done through the registry department of the post office has made it absolutely necessary to enlarge the old quarters Postmaster Roby says that during the past few months the volume of business in this department has nearly doubled

The small room allotted to that branch of the mail service has been crowded with letter parcels and packages to such an extent that there is now scarcely room for much more Then the room itself is so small that the clerks labored under great difficulties in doing their work One window has had to answer for both receiving and delivery clerks and at times this one portal through which alone business could be transacted have been besieged by people waiting for half an hour at a time The need for additional room has grown so urgent that Postmaster Roby has taken the necessary steps to enlarge the old quarters Application was made to the treasury department, and yesterday morning instructions were received from the secretary of the treasury to proceed with the work Work was accordingly at once commenced

The changes now being made will annex to the registry department the small hall on the east side of the building between the entrances This hall is about 9x14 feet and will add so much to the original room The door in the south end of this hall will be closed up entirely while the one at the north end will be transformed into a window The partition now separating the present apartment from this hall will be removed An other window will be cut through the wall on the north side and distant a few feet from the one to be built in the door With this new arrangement there will be a window for each the receiving clerk and the delivery clerk which will greatly facilitate the work in this department A large number of pigeon holes or boxes for the reception of letters and parcels will be built at once

Another great advantage arising from this new arrangement will be that the natural sun light instead of gaslight will illuminate the room Heretofore the registry department has been lighted by gas during the entire day The partition separating it from the hall although the upper part is constructed largely of glass has been sufficient to exclude the light to such an extent as to make gas illumination a necessity The small amount of light entering the window through which business was done did not reach the clerks working remote from the window This continual burning of gas has made the room present a dingy appearance, to say nothing of injuring the health of the clerks and affecting their eyesight Hereafter the room will be lighted through the large eastern window facing Fifth street This new arrangement will place the registry department in a condition to transact business with promptness celerity and ease

While greatly adding to the facilities of this department the new arrangement will occasion no serious inconvenience in the general arrangement of the various departments of the office The only difference will be that the mail department will be entirely separate from the other departments the barricaded hall making it necessary for a person to step outside and in through the other door in order to get to the registry and money order departments and stamp window

Postmaster Roby says that if the business of the postoffice continues to increase at its present rate it will not be very long before the entire lower floor will have to be occupied

## THE SOLDIERS' LEDGE.

### How a Rich Quartz Ledge Was Discovered but Not Located

**A Reminiscence of the Early History of Southern Oregon That Creates Much Interest Even at the Present Day**

Years ago when Oregon was a territory and the venturesome pioneer were making every effort to establish homes in the fertile valleys of Western Oregon and the dangers and privations consequent to the presence of hostile Indians a party of soldiers were temporarily stationed at Coos bay Among them was a private named Coos bay had fresh meat in camp continually as deer elk and bear roamed the immense forests and wooded hills of that region at will almost undisturbed When ever the company were short of meat it was the custom to detail a few of their number to scout the woods and bag the game As usual one day several of the men were sent out expecting to return in the evening They wandered off farther than usual but did not expect to have any difficulty in finding their way back to camp Night over took them and they had been unable to discover any familiar objects They built a camp fire and confidently expressed themselves of being able to find their way back to their quarters on the next day Thus consoling themselves they did not pass the night very uncomfortably as the venison roasted over the coals allayed the pangs of hunger and the fir boughs cut from some small trees made a comfortable place to lie

In the morning they again took up the line of march but they were doomed to disappointment Another evening found them bewildered and lost as they had not the remotest idea of the location of their camp For several days they wandered aimlessly around and concluded that the only way out was to follow the course of some mountain rivulet until they reached a larger stream

While pressing through a heavy growth of underbrush on the hillside near a rocky gulch they came suddenly on to the cropping of a quartz ledge the rock seemed to be almost filled with gold The quartz was as rich as the ledges at Gold Hill Jackson county when the entire coast was attracted by its richness The soldiers for awhile forgot their half famished condition and for a few moments they did not realize that they were weary and footsore On close examination they discovered the ledge to be extensive and of unmistakable richness and after chipping off some choice specimens with a hatchet they proceeded on their journey

After miles of weary marching they found themselves in Coos Creek valley where several adventuresome settlers had located and taken claims Although the soldiers had taken particular observations of the landmarks none of them were ever afterward able to find the slightest trace of their rich discovery They exhibited the quartz specimens to the settlers and told of their discovery a number of whom still reside there and sometimes talk of the Soldiers Ledge

For many years hardy prospectors and hunters have searched for this wonderful ledge but no trace of it has ever been found Miners discussing the probabilities of the existence of undiscovered rich deposits of quartz in the mountains of Southern Oregon often refer to the 'Soldiers Ledge' There are yet several living witnesses who saw the soldiers their specimens and heard their story

KEELER H GABBERT

## NATIONAL GUARDSMEN ARE HAPPY

**The $18,000 Allowance Will Help Them Along Very Nicely**

National Guardsmen were greatly pleased when they read in yesterday's OREGONIAN that the militia tax of one fifth of a mill would give them $18 000 this year as compared with $16 077 of last year

We will be able to get along nicely on that amount said Adjt Gen Shofner to a reporter Last year about $8100 nearly one half of our allowance was spent for rent Four $1,00 being given each of the twenty seven companies for the purpose This year very little will be required for uniforms A part of the Third regiment is not uniformed but it will be supplied as soon as the money is available

ABOUT LIGHTING THE CITY

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Taxpayer in your issue of the 23d strikes the keynote of alarm and very correctly says it is time to call a halt before saddling upon the city in addition to the $2155 now paid monthly the further sum of $850 for what every man woman and child knows to be very poor and inefficient service Let us count the cost before we add any more incandescence to the darkness which reigns supreme all over the residence part of the city except in dotlets of about ten feet diameter immediately around the lamp-posts Let us have a guarantee in the next contract not for numbers of lamps but for a certain amount of light That's the article we want and must have We don't object to being taxed if we get what we pay for If we cannot better the present service let it be condemned as it deserves and go back to coal oil which is better than anything we have had since its day, or to gas lamps

Why a real old fash oned six foot gas burner turned loose on our back streets would create the impression of an illumination and might call out the fire department unless they were warned beforehand of the intention If gas electricity and coal oil each and all are susceptible of being watered then for goodness' sake give us tallow dips or lire flies but do give us

MORE LIGHT

CATARRH CURED.

A clergyman after years of suffering from that loathsome disease Catarrh and vainly trying every known remedy, at last found a recipe which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a self addressed stamped envelope to Prof J A Lawrence 38 Warren St New York City will receive the recipe free of charge

## BINGER HERMANN TALKS.

**He Discusses the Prospects of the Republicans With a Reporter**

**The Party to be Strengthened by the Admission of Three and Perhaps Four New States in the Northwest**

The Washington *Sta* says

Representative Hermann of Oregon had thoroughly digested the election returns when a *Star* reporter encountered him last night and the joy they gave him seemed to have become diffused all through his system He was quietly but deeply enthusiastic at the result and at the prospect opened up by it especially for his own section of the country the Northwest

We gave the democrats of the ways and means committee fair warning he said of the outcome of their fooling with the tariff We told them the manufacturers of the country would not quietly stand by and see their interests endangered and the profits of their business cut down or wiped out entirely by a reduction of the tariff We told them too that the employes of the manufacturers would vote with their employers against any interference with their means of subsistence

Well what are the republicans going to do next year when they have the government completely in their hands the reporter inquired

One of the first things they will do Mr Hermann answered will be to make several new states I expect They will admit Dakota probably as two states thus giving us four more senators and perhaps six new representatives Montana too is ready for admission and there we will have a couple more senators and a representative Then Washington territory which with Oregon has gone heavily republican, wants to come in and has enough population for it and there we get still another pair of senators and one and perhaps two representatives This will make the party so strong that there can be nothing to fear from the solid South for years to come But this is not all In the South itself we have already begun to make gains and under a republican administration and a protective tariff several states now democratic will undoubtedly become republican West Virginia I think has already been captured Old Virginia has had a narrow escape and will be with us in a year or two as her iron and other industries are developed Maryland is rapidly moving in the same direction In deed I am not certain that she does not now really belong in the republican column Since the reform club procured the adoption of the registration law the democratic majority has dwindled down to almost nothing indicating that gigantic and systematic frauds have been resorted to in the past to return the state for the democrats

The republicans count on making gains in the sections of the South also don't they the reporter suggested

Wherever new industries are being developed in the South we are gaining Mr Hermann resumed Tennessee will be republican in a very few years Alabama is opening her iron and coal beds and wants protection The thousands of new men pouring into Birmingham and the other manufacturing towns of Alabama are mostly republican and the state will soon be split up between the two parties In Georgia similar conditions prevail and the result will be the same And this will be the best thing that ever happened to the South or to the country

What was the cause of the big republican gains in Oregon? the *Star* man inquired as he prepared to go

The Mills bill Mr Hermann answered Oregon's two greatest industries are wool and lumber, and both were put on the free list by Mr Mills When the sheep runners came in with their last clip the buyers told them that they would have to take less for it because of the demoralization of the market produced by the tariff agitation The wool men couldn't stand that so even the democrats among them turned around and voted for Harrison

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